SPAIN'S HONOR IS SATISFIED

Ready to Quit at Any Manila May Be In

A Significant Official Declaration.

Senator Rodrigo Deprecates Anglo-Saxon Preponderance as a Grave Danger.

1.00000Nr.June:23.—The Madrid correspondent of the Morning Post says: The government, it is reported, has authorized its agents throughout the people as to the desirability of termin-

ating the war,
Senor Sagasta will announce the sull after the cortes is prorogued." MADRID, June 23 .- The Spunish offi

as indicating the "immense difficulties of the advance on Santiago de Cuba." The dispatches were read in the senate here today, whereupon the senators tic speeches. Senator and the whole world is committing the greatest and most horrible crime of

by timital weight of numbers. Continuing, the senator dilated upon the grave dangar to the Lutin and Slavondar races 1 ft Europe tolerate. Anglo-Saxon preponderance."

The Budget was then adopted which will permit the government to suspend the sitting of the cortes.

The newspaniers talk of a n

· SPANTARDS STAMPEDED. Baiquiri and Neighboring Villages

Thoroughly Shelled.
[Copyrighted 1838 by Associate Press.] PLAYA DEL ESTE, Guantanamo Bay, Province of Santiago de Cuba Thursday, afternoon, June 23, 2:05 p. m The translation of the feet that the feet the free translation of the feet that the fe the ships steaming along between Santiago and Baduiri, to prevent reinforce point shelled every village on the coast. The Bancroft, Wilmington and Vixen vered a regiment of Spanish soldiers defiling down the road to Juragua. and their shells sent them scampering up the fills like tack rabbits.

These warships, before the landing shelled Enidure town and the sur remained of the smoothering village was wrecked, the crash of the guns reading the rock and reverbe among the hills. Great smoke banks drifted in shore, completely veiling with one pound Colt guns in the bows and the Suwance covered the landing

Associated Press dispatch boat Daunta Baltimore company.

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, June 23.

A dispatch to the Banner from Double Springs, Tennessee, states that Chas saulted Mrs. Ward, near Mine Lick. Lick today. He was captured near Dayton and lodged in jail at Cookeville but was taken from prison by a mob The negro said he had escaped from the New Jersey penitentiary after serving only a short lynching was witnessed by 3000 people.

The Boys Got Left.

SAN JOSE, June 23.-Seventy-two sinduates were given diplomas at the commencement exercises of the state normal today. There is not a boy in the class, all being of the other sex. The young ladies made a pretty pleture and were much admired by great crowd in attendance. State Superintendent Black made the address

Startling if True.

PALERMO, June 23,- The Giornale di Sicilia publishes a dispatch from the island of Pantellaria, southwest of Sicily, announcing that Admiral Ca warships, including three terped boats and convoying five transports going in the direction of Suez.

'Oom Paul" Dangerously Ill. correspondent of the Daily Mail says that President Paul Kruger of the South African republic has had a re lanse and that his medical attendants have forbidden even his friends to

The National Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 23. -- Today statement of the condition of th shows: available cash balmure \$187.525.517; gold reserve\$165.673.

W. F. Knox was down from Shern mento yesterday.

A DANGEROUS COMPLICATION

German Hands.

Admiral Diederich Said to be in Possession.

Dewey's Force Not Strong Enough to Hold the Town and Protect Foreigners.

LONDON, June 23. The Daily News publishes a statement alleged to come from a correspondent baying access to of Manila by parts of the crews of the foreign warships there is an accomed fact, although it may probabl be three or four days before the official news arrives by way of Hong Kong, The communication proceeds to say: "Over a month ago Admira! Dewey prepared to bombard Manila. At this consul, acting on precise instructions, which had just arrived by the Germa bardment. These instructions were lear and categorical, and emanated di-

'It was then that Admiral Dewey Aguinaldo with arms. While Germany enthered a naval force, the intention of Manila, at least to co-operate in the landing, Admiral Dewey's force not beests. Captain General Augusti had on his part informed his government Embassador, the result being that I was decided that Captain General Au gusti should appeal to the foreign warships at Manila, excluding the Ameri-

although he has not taken possessi in behalf of Germany, but will be, wher be willing to allow his forces to re main there."

LONDON, June 23.-The Vienna cor ndent of the Daily Telegraph says all the information that reached here from Madrid is beyond a doubt that the jesty will resign the regency within a

[Copyrighted 1898 by Associated Press.] PLAYA DEL ESTE, Cable Station

uantanamo Bay, province of Santiago de Cuba, Tuesday, June 21.—The cable at this point on which Culonel Allen. working for several days under diffienities was opened for operation to-

head and the gunboat Dolphin today by command of Commander McCalla dragged the channel leading to the town of Caimanera and turned up sev-

LANDING FFFECTED

Part of Shafter's Troops Now Cuban Soil.

WASHINGTON.June 22.-Official dis patches received tonight by linth Sceretary Alger and Secretary cated that the landing of troops near Santiago was progressing most favor ably. The first landing was effected at Baiquiri this morning and with comnaratively slight resistance. This was lated in a dispatch received this even brief, was full of news and meaning It follows:

DLAYA DEL ESTA Tune 27 Secretary of War, Washington-Off Baiquiri, Cuba, June 22.—Landing at Injurie this morning successful Very ittle if any resistance. SHAFTER. Secretary Alger expressed himself as delighted at the expedition with which the landing of troops was being ef-fected and with the fact that no serious obstacle was being offered by the enmy He construed the text of Genthe enemy had made merely a normal and ineffective resistance by firing from

Shortly after Secretary Alger reseived this dispatch Secretary Long reived a more extended cablegran from Admiral Sampson. It was dated at Plnya del Esta, at 6:50 this evening The text of the message translated

"Landing of the army is progressing favorably at Balquiri. There is very little if any resistance. The New Orleans, Detroit, Castine, Wasp and Suance shelled vicinity before the land-Cabanas to engage the attention of the nemy. The Texas engaged the west enemy. The Texas engaged the west line as well as Los Angeles. They hattery for some hours. She had one were under the command of Colonel man killed. Ten sub-marine mines Schrieber.

have been recovered from the channel of Guantanamo. Communication by telegraph has been established at

In both army and nacy circles the information contained in the dis-patches of General Shafter and Admiral Sampson was received with in tense enthusiasm. The landing of acer's present command is a task of im nense proportions. A prominent official of the war department, said tonight the troops, animals and field guns and supplies within a week after their arin the opinion of the officer referred to that only a partial binding of the troop was effected today, and that the landing will be continued from day to day until completed. It is not unlikely too which General Shafter will establish for

THE NEW REGIMENT.

It Will be Mustered in as Rapidly

as Possible.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The new egiment of California volunteer rnor Budd, will be taken from the Sec and and Fifth regiments of the Nurapidty as possible.

In order to save expense the captains tions of their men passed upon by local at the Oakland camp, but will preven bling the regiment.

E. S. Heller of Berkeley will be over allowed only two majors, neither of whom has yet been chosen. be changed unless they fall to pass the necessary examination.

SANTA ROSA, June 22.—There much excitement here when the news was received that Company E had been marched to the train to meet Captair Haven ,who came up from San Fran otic demonstration at the Armory un der the auspices of the Red Cross So

PRISONERS OF WAR.

Those on Hand Will, he Shipped Back to Spain.

WASHINGTON, June22.-The Attor ney General has decided to surrender to the ambassador of France and Austria, as the diplomatic representatives captured by ships of our navy since the declaration of war. The department of the war department, but Becretary Alger has now declined to continue the and their consent secured to receive the prisoners and ship them back spain. The only thing now to be done is to secure the names of the prisoners to be surrendered, and a telegram has been sent to the United States attorney having charge of the cases, to supply

TO THE CANARIES.

The Next Move of Admiral Cam ara's Squadron.

LONDON, June 22.—The Gibraltar correspondent of the Dally News says: 'Nu credence need be given to runion that port. return without riots at Cadiz and Madrid, particularly as he said at the barquet before this departure he would never return before his diag had been steeped in American blood. You will find the next move of the squadron will

YARD MEN PAID.

Seasonable Distribution of Coir

at Mare Island.
MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD, Jun 22.—The men at the yard will be paid brought up today for the purpose. The combined Grant has sailed for San Fran cisco. A recent order raises the mouth! pay of marines 20 per cent. The increase will continue as long as the wallsts. A large quantity of stores received from the East on Tuesday arnow being placed in the store house at the yard.

Tom Fitch Gots Off Easy TOTH FIGH. 1985 On Day.

TOTH THEN 1986 OF DAY.

TOTH THEN 22.—After being out two hours today, the jury in the case of Thomas Fitch, Jr., charged with an assault with a deadly weapon upon the person of Charles H. Fairall, with intent to kill, brought in a verificate in the case of the case of

Fed by the Red Cross Society.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 22—The
ladies of the Red Cross Society were
down at the ferry building today to
feed 269 men from Southern California,
who had rome as recruits for the Seventh California regineut, now at Camp
Merritt. They are from the various
towns in the south—Passadena, Pomana, Riverside, Ontario and San Bernardino, as well as Los Anceles. They

GROVER THE PEACEABLE

The Ex-President On Thread-Bare Theme of the Cuban War.

He Attacks the Administra- Over Three Hours of Dreary tion's Policy

And Quotes Grant and Sherman Senatorial Interest in the Subject to Prove That War is 🗻 Wicked.

Cleveland delivered the annual Found ers' Day address of the commencemen

zenship" and in the course of his to marks he said: "The American peop to abandon their accustomed ways and enter upon a course of new and strange

ve been beset with templations so dan gerous as those which now whisper in bright in glory. I only recently saw a very useful book entitled " Don't." It contained a statement of numerou book to the extent of cautioning you against the imperfect ideas of civic duties and warn you against certain dangers which threaten the soundness and safety of true American citisen hip, and which especially at this paricular timé scem: to lie in wait for us

on every side.'

Continuing he said: "With our flor entury's tremendous growth and advancement before our eyes as proof of the strength and efficiency of constant Americanism, you will find in the besignifier of our second century proof of ritory still unoccupied. In view of these things and considering our achieveremain for us to do under the guidance of the rules and motives which have surely are entitled to depend the best of reasons for a change in our policy and conduct, and to expect explanaacquisition of new and distant territory either justifiable, prudent or nec-

country, after leading immense armies o victory, and after having served two lasm. I was always glad when a bat

"We are told that the brave and gallant Admiral Dewey, whose recent dar-ing achievements and successes in war have added new glory to his country name, and aroused the enthusiasm of every American, while walting in these words to his sister: "But after dl, war is a terrible thing and some without resorting to it."

"In our present predicament of war cictory, but I pray you not to forget that, when the clash of arms is stilled and the courage of the soldier has done its work we shall greatly need, in dealng with a problem that will confron clamor and undisturbed by the excitement of triumph, will demand the things that true American citizenshif desires to be right and just and safe."

Michigan Populists.

Only 27 delegates were present when he State Convention of the middle-of oad Populists was called to order.
The May Populist Convention rising those favoring fusion, will comprising those favoring fusion, will be held domorrow, simultaneously with the Democratic and Silver Republican State Convention. John O. Scable, of Monroe, was made temporary chairman of today's convention. Committees were appointed upon credentials, or ganization and resolutions and a recess was taken. The resolutions declare strongly for silver, demanding issue of irredeemable greenbacks, from the initiative and referendum and approve Colonel Bryan's opnosition to prove Colonel Bryan's opposition war for territorial aggrandizement Wool Market.

BOSTON, June 21.—The condition of the wool market remain about the same and there is hardly enough but

WEARY TALK

Hawaii.

Platitudes.

Flags-Mr. White's Argument Unfinished.

WASHINGTON, June 21. Today's

The House passed a measure amend ing the existing laws so as to make consuls and vice-consuls amenable to ondsmen of such officials to be Amer can citizens This legislation was surgested it or

Wisconsin, by the death of Franci Hinton, in Paris, and the alleged em erriement by Vice Consul Shorpshir and when prosecution of Shoroshir was contemplated it developed that the

In Committee of the Whole, Mr. on secured consideration of a bill to destroyed by the confederate troops b their several invasions into the ber

the committee rose and at 4:43 p. m. th House adjourned.

he discussion of Hawman annexation, which is proceeding in the Senate, al-eady has begun to flag. Early in the which is holestand in the Seakes, at ready has begin to flag. Early in the present session the Senate debated the nuestion behind closed doors for six weeks. During that time a majority of the speakers were accorded close attention. It is evident from the proceedings their that the Senator's will not become enthusiastic over auguments which are not new to them.

Early today Mr. White, Democrat of California, the leader of the opposition of annexation, spoke for three hours and a half. Mr. White had not concluded his argument when the resolutions were laid aside for the day. Mr. Mitchell, Democrat of Wisconsin, opened the discussion loday with a brief speech in opposition to the resolutions.

Among the hills passed was one pre-

Among the hills passed was one pr viding severe pennities for the ma licious injury or destruction of sub marine mines, torpedues, fortification or other cuast defenses. He declared that the annexation pro-

tasm. I was always glad when a lattle was over. I never want to command another sarmy. I take no interest in armies."

"When he wrote 'Let us have peace,' he gave to his countrymen the most brilliant example of greatness and true American citzenship. Sherman, who maked to the sen and had his foil share of the glories and triumphs of the war, rave his own description of the war, rave his own description of the war, rave his own description. The resolution, lie said, declared that there is hell!

"We are told that the brave and gal-"

resolution, he said, declared that there had been accession which Congress was to "ascept, ratify and cumma."

Mr. White read among other things an elucidation of the Monroe Doctrine, and then said: "In this mail race for power, in this mai race for coughest of territory let us consider most carefully the doctrine of Manroe. It is idle for Senatora to say we must extend our domintion over the world.

"The acquisition of the Hawalim Islands would be the entering wedge of that imperialistic policy which is covernment was organized as were thing sovernment was organized as were

this government was organized as were the purposes of the most desputic gov-ernment on earth to our system." In the course of his speech, Mr. White had read by the clerk a protest of the

In the course of his speech, Mr. White had read by the clerk a probest of the Japanese minister to this country against the arrangements and conclusions of the foreign relations committee as presented in its report on the Hawaiian treaty. The object of the minister's criticism was the statement of the committee concerning the purpose of the Japanese government to interfere in Hawaiian affairs. As the clerk was about completing the reading of the document. Mr. Morgan researching of the document. Mr. Morgan resulting of the document. Mr. Morgan resulting of the document. Mr. Morgan resulting of the document. Mr. Morgan search and indignantly commented upon such a criticism of the Senate committee. He declared that no foreign minister had any right to send to the Senate such an artiack upon sur Senators. Mr. While said the minister had so senit to document to the Senate. He had brought it himself.

"Is it an official paper?" Inquired Mr. Morgan.

"It has been filed," replied Mr. While. "In have presented it here and have used it as a part of my remarks, it is apposite and revelont to the conclusions of the committee on foreign relations."

"Is it an official paper?" persisted Mr. Morgan. "I ask for information."

Mr. White declined to say whether or not it was sufficial.

"It is an official document filed by the Japanese midister to this country."

ot it was official document filed by

declared Mr. Morgan, "it is a very out rageous assault upon the privileges o the Senate."

Mr. White said there was nothing mysterious about the paper and it did not infringe upon the rights of the

of the wool market remain about the same and there is hardly enough business being done to keep prices established.

Territorial wools. Montana fine, medium and fine 15418c; scample, 48c; titlab. Wyoming, etc., time, medium and fine, 14418c; stanpe, 48c; titlab. Wyoming, etc., time, medium and fine, 14418c; stanpe, 48c; scaured, 43434sc.

Australian scoured basis combing superfine, 10472c; good, 65468c; arerage, 64488c; queensland combing, 55c.

document as that if it be an official super." "I do not say the document was cer-ifted to by the Japanese minister," aid Mr. White, but I have understood

tified to by the Jananess minister, said Mr. White, but I have understood that It was illed."

"With the Secretary of Stater" again inquired Mr. Morgan.

"I have said all I care to say about it," replied Mr. White.

At 4:30 p. m. the Hawaiian resolution was laid aside, Mr. White having spoken for three hours and a half and not having concluded.

Mr. Petitgrew of South Dakota, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, presented a conference report upon the Curtis bill for the protection of the people of the Indian territory and it was agreed to.

Bills were passed to permit the state of Utah to select certain granted lands; to amend an act entitled "un act to provide for temporarily increasing the military establishment of the United States in time of war."

At 5:25 p. m. the Senate went into executive section and soon afterwards adjourned.

CALIFORNIA CROPS.

In a General Way the Outlook is Good. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The folowing is a summary of the crop conlitions existing in California for the

voek ending June 20th. Except in the extreme northwestern portion of the state no rain fell during the third week in June. At Eureke the precipitation was more than dor the precipitation and mount but classwhere it was less than normal. The temper-ature was nearly normal.

ature was nearly normal.

The week was good for haying and
much hay was cut. In some counties
there are reports of a heavy yield of
hay and grain of all kinds, all of ex-

hay and grain of an accelerate quality.
The second crop of alfalfa has been favored by the weather. Much Egyptian corn has been planted: fruits, excepting apricets and almonds, are generate in good condition. Peaches are

Grapes promise a very large yield, es ecially raisin grapes; some muscate ers. Apples Honey la

OVERWHELMED.

Terrible Disaster at a Ship Launch.

Hundreds of People Immersed in the Thames and Thirty-four Lives Lost.

LONDON, June 21.—During the launch of the British first-class bat-tleship Albion of 12,950 tons at Blackwall today by the Duchess of York, a eremony in which the United State the United States naval attache, assisted, the displacement of water caused the lower stages of the yard and im-

mersing hundreds of people.

The Duke and Duchess of York have Thousands who witnessed the launching, including the royal party, left the

stern of a Japanese cruiser in course of construction in the Blackwall yards. It construction to the Blackwall yards. It was a light structure about fifty feet

long and notices had been posted warn-

two hundred people invaded the star ing which commands a good view of carried most of its occupants into deep water. The water was alive with strucshricks of the unfortunate people mingled with the cheers over the success

help near in the shape of police boats and other craft. The ship builders. with drags, and the firemen who par-ticipated were all prompt in affording succor. A number of nurses who had came to witness the launching were among those engulfed. Some of these and many others were revived by arti-

licial respiration. Some were injured by colliding with the debris. Heartrending scenes have been wit-nessed throughout the evening as the identifying of the dead slowly pro-

Overlapping Land Grants.

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—The local land office is preparing to advertise the fact that about one million acres of the fact that about one million acres of land, reclaimed by the government from the overlapping land grants of the Southern Pacific and Attantic and Pacific Ratirond Companies, are about to be opened for settlement under the homestead laws. The lands are in San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Ventura counties. The townsite titles to several small towns are affected.

Prisoners Under Martial Law SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The steamship City of Pueble, of the Pa-cific Coast Steamship Company, arriv-ed today from the Sound and docket

ed today from the Sound and docked at Broadway what? As soon as the Puebla's cargo can be removed she will be turned over to the government to be used as a troopship. It is the intention of the authorities to send her away with the fourth expedition. Nine prisoners from Alabim were taken to San Quentin on an ently morning boat. Most of the offenders are destined to serve long terms for serious erimes.

CAMP MERRITT

Sanitary Conditions Very Bad.

Hurrying Up the Third Expedition.

A Chauce That the Seventh California Regiment May Go to Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.— Deside all announcements General Merritt has not yet deelded whether he will go with the next fleet of transports or not. There have been rumors that the general would sail on the Indiana, the Newport, or on a Pacific Mall steamer to Hong Kong, thence to Manila, but no plan has yet been adonted it is intimated, however, that he will be taken to the Philippines on the cruiser Philadelphia should she be ready for sea within a reasonable time. One thing is certain, the General is preparing to depart, and if he should conclude to sail with the next feet he will be ready. Transports cannot, however, get away before Saturday.

The loading of the vessels with quartermasters and commissary stores is going forward as quickly as possible, and some of the processor possible, and some of the processor possible, and some of the processor processing the commissary stores is

The loading of the vessels with quartermasters' and commissary stores is going forward as quickly as possible, and some of the none enthusiasatte officers at work on them say that the ships may be ready to sail by Thursday and not later than Saturday at the furthest. The general opinion, however, among the leading authorities is that it will be tend days before we can salute another outgoing first. Every effort will be made to get them off sonner if possible.

Under orders from General Merritt a board of army doctors today examined the Pacine Mail Bleamahlp Newport, which arrived last Saturday from Panna, with the view of the vessel being fitted up as a hospital ship for the Philippine expedition.

Philippine expedition.

The Newport is one of the filmest vessels on the coast and would well serve the purpose of being turned into a

floating hospital.

Another Story is being circulated to the effect that additional troops will be arranged for the thrie expedition and that General E. S. Oits has been requested to recommend another commendant for immediate transportation to Manila and in consensurince of this remainded requested for additional troops the control request for additional troops th mored request for additional troops the Seventh Californians are again very hopeful of going with the third expe-dition.

It is likely that the Newport will be ready for sea as soon as the other ves-

ready for set as soon so the other yes-sels of the fleet. Her capacity is about 1600 men. If the recruits to come from Los Anxeles are left behind, the Sev-onth Regiment will just fit snugly int the Newpurt's berths. She is practical.

the Newport's berths. She is practically new vessel, as she was but lately thoroughly renovated at the Uhion Iron Works. Her bollers and engines are new and she has had many improvements made on her. The removal of her cargo hegan this morning.

The surgeons are dulus everything in their power to stop a spread of diphtheria. Notices have been sent to all regimental surgeons to try to head off the dreaded disease. The sanitary condition of the camp is very bad and in the present circumstance could in little improved. The only salvation as it now appears is to hurry the troops to the

itt. Today 130 recults arrived for the Cennessee regiment, ruising the mus-

arrived last night the recruits complete the regiment.

The Monadnock arrived in the harbor this afternoon from Mure Island. Fire consort, the Nero, is lesing coaled and will be ready for sea within a few days. It has not been definitely given out just what part these vessels will play in the war but it is generally believed that they will accompany the next expedition to the Philippines or leave within a few days after the third fleet sails.

Governor Bould, Colonel Park Hen-

Governor Build, Colonel Park Hen consultation atmost all day today in regard to the organization of the regi-ment. Nothing definite has been given out yet and it is probable that the powers controlling the regiment will not mature their plans before former-row. When it has been decided finally whence the trops are to be drawn the matter will be maked forward with all matter will be pushed forward with all harse and the regiment will be ready for service inside of ten days. They have not finally decided on the place of rendezvous, but the intest choice is Sau Francisco. There were 31 patients in the field hospital this moraling. The only serious case is that of James A. Jatin, Company C. Transix-Thirt. In

> THE PLEASANTON NOTEL IS BEING REFURNISHED

W.Parker Lyon & Co

AND WILL REOPEN JULY

I. THIS IS THE SECOND NOTEL WE MAYE REFIT-TED SINCE JANUARY I. HAVING JUST COMPLET-ED THE ELEGANT FUR-NISHINGS OF THE NOTEL **NEVILLS AT JAMESTOWN.** GAL., FOR CAPT. W. A. NEVILLS-A \$15,000 CONTRACT.

sty he is very low and the ly-have little lupes of his recovery:

INSIDE LIGHTS.

Hobson's Exploit At Imired by Spaniards.

Admiral Cervera Kissed the Heroes of the Merrisma: When Captured.

NEW YORK, June 23:-- A special to York, in a lêtter written to a trie**na i**n Trov. says:

to cut their way back to us, killing many Soundards, but the tide was too strong and they were carled shoreward

and taken prisoners of war.

The Spanish capitaln of the Cristobal The Spahlen espitall of the Chisobal come ame to this ship bearing a flag of truce and told the admiral that: all our men were alive but, without clothes, we sent them clothes, provisions and money. He also said that our man fought like demons and kiffed many of their men and the Spanish admiral said he never saw, such bravery, and kissed every one of them on the fore-tead."

Everybody is admiring the plucks of the Suoniards, as the ords were sarrious

Everyhody is admiring the planck of the Sponlards, as the odds were against them. They have go food, dothing or way of being helped. Met. they will not give in. However, in another week we will take it, without loose of blood by surrender, or we will like every Spaniard on the 'aland. We every Spaniari on the 'akand. We are in it for fair and will held up old glory in spite of every buman feeling. The Spaniards have been cruel to our boys of the Maine and now we will show them what justice is and give them a little of Unice Sam's wrath.

"By the way, when the Merrimac wan going in the heaves as "for every since the second of the seco

BOTH INDICTED.

Elsie Wilhams and Myron H. Azhderian.

in \$25,000 Bonds for Extortion.

Captain Navills' Accusers, Held

SAIN FRANCISCO, June 21,-The icus d Jury today presented two indictraents which were placed, on the Nho some time since brought a sen

sational suit against Captain Neville,

he millionsize mine owner. The other was against Myron H. Ashderian, who is associated with Mrs. Williams in the case against Nevills, It is alleged that Mrs. Williams ex-

toried money from Cantain Nevilla at

ested in Cakland and taken to the city prisun on a bench warrant

KANSAN CITY, June 23.—Captain Maurice H. Langhorne, a famous figure in confederate history, is dead at his ome liere of concer.

Joined the Silent Majority.

An Old Visalian Killed. VISALIA, June 23.—Jacob Hufseter, who was seriously injured while at-

tempting to stop his runaway team yesterday, died this morning. He was 78 years of age and a well known resident of this section. VISITED EASTERN MARKETS

A. L. Hobbs on the Raisin and Dried · Fruit Outlook.
A. L. Hobbs of the Hobbs-Parsons

Company, has returned from a trip through the east, where he went on business. He visited Chicago, New York and many of the smaller cities throughout the Union. Mr. Hobbs says that there is a fair crop of fruit says that there is a fair crop of fruit.
In the eastern and central states. In
the Mississippi valley there will be a
large crup of fruit. He found the markets comparatively bare of deted fruits,
but the wholesafer's have good stocks left over from last season.
Dried peaches and apricots will bring

Dried peaches and apricots will bring fancy prices this season, but there will not be as good a demand for prunes and raisins, he states. However, he expects fair prices. He says that the times in the Mississippi valley are good and there is a prospect for a fine crop this season. The manufacturing states are not so prospectons. Mr. Hobbs was away about stay days and he is well pleased with his trip.

the state will be saved the large part bills flecks and berds This is not the year for the draugur ation of a radical forest policy, and cur na should are to h that every por sible influence to exerted in Washington to prevent a serious blow to one of the most important undustries in the

e less of

CALIFORNIA'S OPPOR TUNITY To those was are inclined to look im-

aginatively into the future, the prese time appears as one of the turning points of listory and me The beginning of an era in which California is dea timed to play a most important part Ancient history contrared about the Mediterranean, modern. bordered the Atlantic, but the move ment to the Facific has already begun The movement is only the last step in the oldest and most important mo ment in history. The history of the the Aryan-and what that family has ementially, to go west. Coun less other families and races have lines and stut live but with the single ception of the Semitic races, ded a a historio force with Aryan, their existence has been with-out effect on the forward movement sterting, probable from Central Asia the Aryan westward across Europe, driv ing the aborigines and finally each of America spened up the possibility wment still further westward. America the same movement continu matil the Pacific was reached, and th nigration of three thousand years w. apparently finished. Then, as if the had been waiting for the end of th Aryun race around the world, th enter mations auddenly awoke, and with the opening of the Orient, we can now no longer expect one race to b

and Spanish wars are the mark rath than the cause of the historical chara cause lies in the flow of history which is other than America or Spain or E

the exclusive actor in the world's hi

With this shifting of the of gravity to our own churce, form rtions for the distant future of of the im move rapidly, and went formerly question of years. Increase ity will mean increased commer and while the most immediate benefit of the increased commerce on the Pa effic will be felt by the seaport citi lirest benefit to the Interior W be no less real. The chief economi difficulty of this section of the state is the fact that our products are raised for a distant market. A larg erket, with diversified product as a result, would be a guarantee of

THE NEW PARTY.

lets the an avowed Socialistic arty in a matural and expected devel t. The only force that Populiso ever had in in the socialistic undercur ere tife. We remembe beating flenator Peffer, of Hansus should after the birth of the Popula e and his election to the senate of the deciminate in Washington, made to said in substance: "The dieen you and us is chiefly matter of emphasia. You emph the things we all hope to get some day phonine those we expect to get This was a more frank acsent than it would then have been prodest to make in public as the words socialism and anarchy were still symmymous to the popular mind, but the situation was perfectly well understood by the leading thinkers

We do not believe that socialism. i any of the merhanical forms yet preposed, will ever be a pensible scheme of life or government; it is certainly no now a practical of a formidable politi e. Buill, we welcome the frank ciarify the political situation.

Our compliments to the Cuban insu gents, but for whose support the skin mish between our marines and the troops at Santiago might have had a different ending. The worst enemies the impurgents have had were their test friends in this country, who he strength, produced an unfavorable reaction when the truth was known They are likely to have plenty on to win back their reputation i the land compaign now started.

That French cabinet crisis was some what overdue, but no one doubted the west on the way.

HAWAII

The resolution for the an tawall passed the House of Repre sentatives by the decisive vote of 114 to 32, and can hardly fail to pass the senate by a vote almost equally deem lve. The people of the United State have determined that the islands shall be ours, and it is too late to oppose the trend of events by arguments. unexation involves new governments problems, not all of them me departure from our traditions, bu the fretunes of war are certain t thrust these and even more difficult problems on us, and it is the part of processis on us and it is the part of true statesmanship to face them, in-stend of vainly wishing we neight have scaped them.

The shallowest argument that has yet been made against facing these new problems is that public attention will be distracted from the all-import ant issue of Civil Service Reform Strange as it may seem, this argumen is made, in substance, by several of the most ably edited papers in the United States. As if the progress of history vere to stop until the finishing touche can be put on a system of elerical appointments already well established However, granting that the question is important as the Mugwump may fairly be ar conceive. gued that the existence of mor difficult administrative problems i the strongest possible slimulus to t rapid improvement in administrative esthods, which, in its broadest hear ing, is all there is to Civil Service Re the spoils system, no the mechanical examination system which is the best which mere cogita ion has been able to evolve in its place, is sufficient to meet these new uditions. What cogitation could no do practical necessity will accompli and the advent of a completed Civil Service Rolerm will be only hastened

Presnant with a little money save can use it to good advantage by invest ing in the bands to be issued by the vernment for the purpose of raisi funds with which to conduct the war The desirability of the investment is proved by the way the capitalists are crambling for the bonds. Under th law, however, the small investors have the first chance and it is to be hoped that they will take due advantage se who subscribe for less tha \$500 worth of bonds will be supplied as soon as they turn over the cash while the big investors will have t walt until after July 14th. It will not be long before the bonds will comman a substantial premium, though ther hief advantage is that they furnis the safest investment possible to per ons of small means. The large in terest payments on this band sould go to the people and not to th apitalists, and that is where they will go if the people are shrewd enough to take advantage of the preference nown them by the government.

On June 2d one of the San Matee tric cars was closed in between th gates at the Southern Pacific crossing at Ocean View. The car was on the track and an express train was muching. With rare presence of min the motorman dashed through the gat sheed of him, and though he smesh the guts and broke a few cor windo e saved the lives of a score of pas sengers. A few days after the occur ence the motorman and the conducte were notified by the superintendent of the San Mateo railroad company that they would have to pay for th siess, and they did, for a refusel would ave cost them their places. It is such disgusting exhibitions of greed that make one yearn to cares len who comprise them with

a baseball bat. There is little danger that the Cadiz fleet will ever appear on this side of the Atlantic. If its reported depart ure is authentic, it probably has one of two purposes: either to keep us gues ing at the whereabouts of another disappearing squadron, or to satisfy the come demand that no Spanish force lie Both purposes can be accomwithout bringing the ships into this side. If would be mades to loove the coasts entirely unprotected, and equal miness to risk either a battle or the nent of our coasts with only a art of the fleet. By no conceivable except that of staying at hom can the squadron escape destruction and it may be confidently predicted that whatever the apparent tactics bis will be the actual policy adopted.

The Philippine insurgents are con ducting themselves much better than we had any right to expect, and if they do as well, there will prob ting them by the experiment of selfgovernment. However, when we re member that the natives of the island are savages, the most civilized of which have learned only Spanish civilization the danger of the experiment will be wident. It should be remembered, too that the population of the Philippine is less homogeneous as well as less civ llised than that of Cubs. Besides the Negritos, who are of decreasing importance, there are the Chinese, who de the business and hold th wealth of the islands, the native Malays, heathen and ostensibly Christian and the Moros of Mohammedan pirate All these interests are mutually antag onistic and they know no peaceable way of settling differences. A more effective government than can be obtained by any plebiscite will be needed, and must be imposed from without.

One of the naval problems most tr doubt has been the utility of the dyna mite cruiser Vesuvius. Built in appar one violation of the commonest pri ciple of naval construction, with enor mous offensive power at short ranges but no defensive power whatever evnumbers and at long range, it was doubtful if it could ever get into action at all. That question is now settled. Under cover darkness and protected by a vess of greater offensive power, the dyna mite guns have twice been brought t range of the Santiago fortresses, and have worked great havoc, without apparent danger to the cruiser itself.

The proposition to estublish a trainthe girls in the orphan sextum is an Been thrust on each man's shoulders eminently sensible one. These wards childhood. Incidentally there is an of portunity of doing a very important piece of missionary work for the next | eneration by seaching these girts is Hig ant modern cookery, instead of the traditional makeshifts they would have carned in most homes. The same so of missionary work is being attempted in the public schools in many places but an advantage in the orphan asylum a that there is no home training to antagonize.

Experiments have been noston public schools in furnishing cheap and nutritious noon lunches to he pupils, as much for the purpose of establishing a better standard of living and a more intelligent economy as for the immediate benefit to the health shildren it was found tha many of the most palalable, digestible, and economical dishes of modern cookery vere entirely unknown to most of the hildren, while the dishes most familiar to them were of precisely the opposit haracter. While most of them kner wer a dozen sorts of pie, few of them knew three sorts of soup, and these not the best. The same situation is foun everywhere. The efforts of intelligent i-cturers and teachers of cooking to abolish the frying pan and the pie dis are opposed by the inertia of tradition and will never be completely successfu until some systematic training in de mestic economy is given to the rising generation outside of the home.

In a dispatch from Washington it stated that the first expedition to the Philippines was not ordered to stop at the Ladrones, and that the second will do so cither. This is probably true for it would have been unwise to occupy other Spanish territory before we had tightened our grip on the Philip Admiral Dewey is greatly in need of reinforcements and can accom plish nothing further without the aid of a considerable land force. The con ditions at Manile made it necessary that such a force be dispatched thithe with all possible baste, and it is very mlikely that it would be instructed to waste time on enterprises which can be carried out as well later on.

The Tulare Register sizes up the local situation quite effectively in the follow-

have united for spoils of office only, have recognized the unsavoriness of the word "fusion" and so changed it to coperation, but would a potecat smell say sweeter if its name were changed to 'honey-bunch-of-roses?" Besides, it is little short of a many control of the state of it is little short of a crime to spoil as-other good word by prositiuting it to ignoble purposes, a word, too, that is the hope of the industrial world as co-operation undoubtedly is. But the de-vice will not prove effective. On local issues people will vote for those they like without much regard for the ticket they happen to be on and if the Repul lucans of Freezo put up the better tick licans of Freeno put up the better tick et they will win despite this attempt union of discordant forces."

When Admiral Cervers sent his cov ous message in regard to the captur of Hobson and his men, we said that it was characteristic of Spain to re nember the courtesies while forge ting the humanities of war. The in dela now being interposed, as well as th nedlaeval barbarism of putting th risoners in the line of fire, is equally characteristic. Spain slands high in ertain inflated "honor," but looks will "shopkeeper" virtues which are the virtues of modern pratical civilization.

By all means let us establish kinder parten work as a part of the public school system, and after we hav vatched it for a while, and discovered that its success consists in utilizing the natural activities of children, insteof furning them into artificial ones, and in teaching them to see and to do, as well as to think, it will be time to begin well as to talk, it will be talk up to adopt the same principles higher up. The sime may yet come when, instead of the kindergarten being an adjuncto the school, the school will be an ad funct to the kindergarten.

That was a plucky note of the Ha atian Minister of Foreign Affairs to the Spanish Vice-Consul, but if it w not that the annexation to this country will probably be completed before Spanish red tape has had time to us and it might get the island republic nto a peck of trouble

No thoughtful person will cuit, and is a temptation, which our rellowist sheets unfortunately have no all resisted, to manufacture news, but it is a military necessity, especially in se days of worldwide news service

Willam The Sudden is sending morrarships to Manila, but issuing offi isl asurance that they are only to b used to protect German residents Let us see, was it not William who ser doet to somer a whole province of China, to protect three pricets who had siready been expelled from Germany

Now that the Cadiz fleet has disan peared, we may expect to hear mo eports of cannonading off the coast of New England. The auditory faculties of the residents of that part of the world rival the eyesight of California air-ship observers.

The Spanish are trusting to the yel low fever to aid them in defending Cubs, but if their microbes are no better marksmen than their gunners, w eed not be much afraid of them.

Now that we are to have Hawail, the nevt thing in order is to have a trans-Pacific cable. It is only the telegraph which makes the territorial expanof modern nations possible.

The Vesuvius does not rour: it only oughs. But there seems to be venon in its expectorations.

"Co-operation" smells no better than

in the good old days, before the renot in sewing and cooking for sponsibilities of the entire world had when a twenty thousand line epic was of the county should, if possible, he a relaxation and a thousand page novel encouraged to enjoy in maturer years, hight angusement, time was measure the family life they are deprived of in by a standard new, apparently, forever smaller rapid fire guns. Of course the lost. There is an old story of St. Peter which has some bearing on the changed The good Saint was con conditions. plaining one day that too little pow ed on him. Suddenly the Lord appeared and said; Take man= my staff; for one day you may rule i my place." Thankfully accepting the staff, Peter walked along until he me

an uid woman who was driving he goat to pasture and commending it t he protection of the Lord. True to his rust, he followed the goat all day, u eks, down ravines and through bra bles, until, with torn coat and bruise limbs, he at last returned the goa sefely to its owner and surrendere outhority, having learned that the care of even a single goat was too much for him.

The modern man is in much the sacondition. He is under the responsi-bility of knowing every day all that happens in the world and of having an on every subject that concern In business the world is nınakind. his field, but all humanity is his com If the pressure of life leaves him time to get acquainted with his own family he is fortunate, and the me remaining for the quiet enjoymen iks and contemplation reduces vanishing point. No wonder that the three volume novel came down first to ne volume, then to the altort story mit, and finally to the Munsey "storyette," in which characterization, plot enouement, and catastrophe are all ompressed into a hundred words. The same tendency is manifest every

where. The diluted Italian and the nderous Wagnerian opera give plac o Unvalleria Rusticana and Bajazzo the demand in the drama is for rapid action and few words, and even ther the legitimate drama hardly holds its own against the vaudeville, in which lax attention for five minutes at a time s the greatest demand made on nind. Long sermons are no longer tolerated. Demosthenes, or Burke, or Webster, if they should return, would find no audience to hear them through the column editorial is passed over unread, everywhere appears the deand of the modern man that his in tellectual nutriment shall be administered predigested in small capsules.

It is a ferensh unnatural appetite the result of a teverish, unnatura is lu life. The a long ocean voyage. the ship becomes a microcosm, world in itself, where small daily happenings become large by perspective and the great world outside is forgot The nations of the world may fall about each other's ears, famine and sestilence may rage; the voyage: happy not to know it; the direction the next sait or the quality of tonight's dinner is of far more concern

This is the true vacation spirit in perfection only at sea in the fastnesses of unexplored moun tains, but possible in some degr erywhere where vacations ought to If we could all experience i apent. for a little while every year, life would be longer and brighter and better.

GERMANY'S ASIATIC SQUAD RON.

In view of the persistent rumors that ermany contemplates interfering with he occupation of the Philippines by he United States, some information re sarding Germany's naval strength Asiatic waters will be welcome to the copie who are watching development the far East. So near as w nd out the Asiatic squadron of Ger nany is composed of the following ves els: The first-class cruiser Kaiseri lugusta, the second-class cruiser Ge on, third-class cruisers Cormoran and Arcona, now at Manila; the battleship also at Mantia; the battleshi Deutschland, commanded by Prince Henry, and the cruisers Princ elmina and Irene, now in Chines waters.

The Kaiserin Augusta is the only first-class cruiser in the German navy and is a formidable boat. Her displace ment exceeds the Olympia's, Dewey' Samehin, by \$6 tons, being 5,966 tons fer nominal speed is 22 knots against 21.6 for the Olympia. Her armamen consists of twelve elx-inch quick fit guns and eighteen smaller quick fir and machine guns. torpedo tubes. This armament is surpassed by the Olympia's, which has four of the formidable eight-inch guns co-inch rapid fire guns, fourte ix-pounders, rapid fire, six one-pound ers, rapid fire, and four gatlings. The Olympia has six torpedo tubes

The Princess Welhelmina and the rene are inferior to the Augusta both in displacement and speed, while th lefton and the two third-class cruis ers are still smaller. The battleshi Deutschland and Kalser are both of th third class. They were launched in 1879 and it is doubtful if they are very et fective vessels. They have a displac tent of 7.550 tons each, a nominal specof 13.7 knots, and are protected by ten inch armor. The armament of these vessels consists of eight ten-inch rifles ne 8.2-inch rifle and seven 5.9-incl

This comprises & strong squadro but we believe that the ships now unde Dewey's command, together with the sinforcements under way, would be nore than a match for it. The Olyn nia, Baltimore, Boston, Raleigh, Cor Petrel and McCullough are s well-known that no description of ther s needed. The Charleston, which wi be with Dewey's squadron in a few days, is of 3,730 tons displacement, ha a speed of 18.2 knots and an armamen of two eight-inch and six six-inch rifles besides fourteen smaller rapid fire gun The coast defense vessel Monterey laals on the way to Manits, and the Mound nock, another monitor, will be in a few days. These two ironcluds, though no

CULIMARY MISSIONARIES. THE DECADEMER OF PATIENCE be a match for the bigger ships. The hesive power of public plunder. In fact Monterey, speed 135 knots and protect- no one has even claimed any other montered to basis for fusion. ed by thirteen-inch armor, carries two twelve-fuch and two ten-luch rifles, together with twelve rapid fire guns of mail caliber. The Monadnock, speed 14.5 knots and protected by nine-inch armor, carries four ten-inch rifles, two four-inch rapid fire rifles and eight

> superior seamanship of the American saffors and the confidence in them selves begot of victory must also be counted as factors against the Ger-

However, this comparison is made mainly to satisfy the curious. Notwithstanding the inimical attitude of the press of the "Fatherland," we do not elieve that Germany will invite hos tilities by interfering with our opera ions in the Philippines. She has abs utely nothing to gain by such a course and might lose what prestige she ha required in the orient together with ou

THE FUTURE OF SPAIN.

If the only result of the imterion in Spain is to change th royal succession from the Queen Regent and her son to Dun Carlos, it wil be a very bad came of out of the rais into the cavesdrippings, as the Ger-Carlos is a conceited cox mans say. comb, who might have had the thro once if he had been willing to guaran tee a constitutional government. His family is redolent with scandal and he himself has never done anything bu He has not had the patriotism to offer his sword to his country in its time of need and seems to have onception of loyalty except devotion

There is a certain advantage in have ing a helpless child and a timid woma on the throne. Mure responsibility is necessarily thrown on the chambers and ministers, and if the trouble we in the legislative department it migh thus be cured by a gradual approxima tion to the English system. But th trouble with Spain is in the cottenn of its administration and the politica intency of its people. The only hope i in a radical cure, such us would resul om the adoption of a republican for of government. The remedy might l the beginning be worse than the dis use, for an incompetent republic is t oorest working of all administrative nachines, but the political education of the people can only grow from politi consibility, and until it is accorplished there is no possibility of per nament administrative efficiency.

In addition to electing candidates t the various offices, the people of th ate will have two very important cor stilutional questions to vote on this fail. An elaborate amendment is pro need slying to each county the righ ment, and a proposition to call a ne constitutional convention will also be sitted. We shall have occasion to discuss both questions later, but now merely to call attention to the Both propositions should be thoroughly considered during campaign, so that an intelligent derision may be reached.

The new proprietors of the San Ja

principles of conservatism, plainly an succulently enunciating all questions o public purport from the standpoint of an unprejudiced observer. The education of the masses with political and social questions, of which the pursuits deny them the leisure to ac-quire a technical knowledge, will be our constant and ultimate aim.

We wunder if the writing of locid English is one of the subjects "with" ducate the masses.

Meager as is the news we sometime eceive from the front it is frequently the sailor or private on the speat. intemporary publishes a letter from a on the Oregon, written the day which the statement is made that ther a rumor that three officers and had sunk a collier in the harbor. The details of the exploit and its importance were better known in ship of that name,

Some Iconociast propu swords, as useless weapons to the rooper and needless symbols of auhority to the officer. What would be think to see a troop of German Uhlstrel breastpintes? This mediaeval equipment is not merely for ornameneither, but is intended for practica Modern war has not yet ished the possibility of a hand to hand walry fight, and for such use there is nothing superior to the weapons in use when there was no other kind of fighting.

A Madrid paper informs its readers that "the commander-in-chief of the American army is one Ted Roosevelt, formerly a New York policeman," who was "born near Haarlem." "emigrated cated at "Harvard Academy, a compercial school (there being no univer sities or colleges in America)" and tha his body guard is fittingly terms wough rluters."

The San Joaquin Reflector, which uspended a few months ago after a ecarlous existence of six weeks, camut yesterday morning in a new form inder the name of the Guide. welcome the new contemporary to the may be expected in a field already fully ccupted.

When Andree sailed away in hi salloon he is said to have promised to and word to the nutside world within year, or, failing in that, to come last year, he has only three weeks in which to redeem his promise, if alive.

No one has yet risen to defend the partering of principles for offices, which is the essence of fusion. If any party at McHenry, Miss., the quarantined town, and were reported to Surgeonium lives which is the legitimate sucstill lives which is the legitimate sucnearly as large as the German battle cassor to the historic Democratic party, as large as the German battle cassor to the historic Democratic party, deneral Wyman, of the marino hospitality as large and Katser, have a that party has nothing in common with in the same houses where the first me armament and would very likely the Populist party unless it be the co-

The Chronicle scens to have solve the problem of making newspaper half on book paper and a special press. Th half-tone illustrations in Sunday's pa per were among the best we have seen

The Russian sol numificient salary of \$2.50 a year, wit food and clothing reduced to the bar eat necessities, according to the Rus sian standard of necessity. How or soldlers like to trade places?

Now that the annexation of Hawai is certain, the Chronicle suggest every effort be made to complete the regotiations so that the final union can e made on the Fourth of July. Amen

One per cent above par has already on offered for the new war bonds l large blocks. They will be a good in

vestment. Spanish 4's will soon be so low that i

cill be necessary to grapple for them RANDOM REMARKS.

Cervera's squadron is the vermit ppendix of the Spanish navy.

Lieutenant Hobson is in the pe sition of being the captive

An exchange declares that Cervera's names is "Torpete." isn't "Torpid"?

News comes from Chicago that a sh trust has been organized. Who of organize a fish story trust and inuit the output?

Prince Henry of Germany does not appear to have been shaking that mail-ed dat of his lately. It is probably too busy exploring China's nockets.

coach, has changed his mind selecting the griding and going to w. Garrett knows where true fame is no acousted. n and gaing to war

It is somewhat disappointing to learn that General Lee says that "Weyler, if anything, is a soldler." We were all under the impression that he was merely a typewriter operator Martin Kelly might try lu swap on hat \$1 reputation of his for Weyler's eputation. Neither would suffer by he exchange, though each might think

he had the advantage of the other.

The letter "M" has played un uncommon part in the present war. Maine, Manta, Matanzas, Merline, Mantie, Manila, Matanzas, Merline, and mile all bave pertinent significance.—San Francisco Post.
How did you come to forget "mutilation?

of hangings in Tennesses ith satisfying regularity. The determined to kill off its bac tate is determin ate is determined to an arrive in which the good work. If Cal o accomplish the good work. fornia would only follow Te

It is worth while being an emperor now and then. Recently William of Germany issued an order that the court chaplain should preach no sermons re-A Buston dispatch states that th

girls at Wellesley college appeared in "real, unadulterated tights" Wednes-day evening, the occasion being the readition of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Unless the eastern bluestock-Dream." Unless the eastern bluestocking has been grossly maligned the ex-hibition must have been more in the peture of a midsummer nightmare. nature of a midsu

An Oakland girl was arrested on a charge of insanity the other day be-cause she was seized with the idea that cause she was seized with the idea that she was a new woman, and in order it be thoroughly up-to-date should ge hasband hunting. If the police of other parts of the state follow the ex-ample of Oakland's finest the new wo-man movement in California will be

Report has it that the Pouc has pro-posed to Spain to negotiate peace on the basis of the independence of Cuba and the retirement of the Americana from the Philippines. How about the trom the ranippines. How about the indemnity? Being so desirous to es-tablish peace, it would be a signal proof of riendship toward buth parties for the to settle that. The revenues of the church are large.

The Expostor, with the bitterness of Spaniard Wise has had a rigarett shot out of his mouth by a Yanke bullet, reproaches the Sheriff's officers. releasing a prisener on th day that his term explied. That was atrocious in the Sheriff's office, and if it were not for the fact that the fellow was entitled to his liberty, every man connected with the office should be

Fando, who as a major proposable for the sate ago, protonally responsible for the sate ty of Jisusenant Hobson and his men such a warning to the Spaniards is necessary. It often happens in their prisons that the foor risrs and smitethe unfortunate captive to death. An "accident" like that to Lieutenant Hobband also men will be a hanging mat ter for Admiral Cervera and a fer other Iberians of high degree.

When the Gilt Edges returned to the grateful shade of their browery in Sacramento after walloping the Fresnow shety told the Bee that Fresno was but three miles from hell, and now the Bee and the Mail are discussing the question whether the raisin center is three miles this or the other side of that summer result. As both gratiemen are makes this or ine other and or that summer resort. As both gentlemen are destined to spend much of their time in hades, I suggest that they estivate in Freeno until they receive the call. This will also give them an opportunity to study the topography hereabouts.

No Fear at Key West.

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[Correspondence of Associated Press.]
KEY WEST, June 13.--News of the
reappearance of yellow fever at McHenry, Miss. caused no excitement
here. Key West is considered a
healthy town, and has had no fever
for seven years. The United States
government decided some time ago to
orect a yellow fever heapital here, and
also to establish a detention camp in
the neighborhood, but no hurry orders the neighborhood, but no hurry orders have been received in regard to these

The men on the ships of the fiect have been affleted with dysenters and diarrhoes on account of the water. The distilling plant here has not been able to furnish pure water.

Vellow Jack's Progress.

ANNEXATION

A Day's Debate in the Senate.

Teller's Patriotic Speech Appreciated.

"Our Steve's" Play for Time and Delay Succeeds After a Fashion.

WASHINGTON, June 20, -Discussion by the senate of the question of Hawalian annexation was begun today it open session. At the very opening of

open session. At the very opening of the question, the opponents of nanexation quite unexpectedly scored a point by preventing a yea and may vote on the taking up of the resolution. When Mr. Davis, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, called up the resolutions the vice-president assumal announced that without objection the resolutions would be considered. No objection being entered, he declared the resolutions to be before the senter. A minute or two later Mr. Fryc of Maine demanded the yeax and nays upon the request to take up the resolutions.

Mr. White of California instantly

resolutions.

Mr. White of California instantly made the point of order that a yea and nay vote could not be had un a dead issue—that the resolutions were already before the senate by unanimous consent. Of course the point was \$155.

constitution of annexation were decidedly pleased at preventing a show of strength. At 4:30 Mr. White affordat the friends of annexation the opportunity they had been invaliting. He moved to adjourn and, like a flash, Mr. Davis demanded the yeas and nays. The motion, the vote upon which was a test of strength between the friends east of strength between the friends The motion, the vote upon whichest of strength between the test or strength between and opponents of annexation, was de-tested decisively, 41 to 15. Having agained his point in developing the num-orical weakness of the opposition, Mr. Davis readily agreed to enter a mo-tion for an executive session.

tion for an executive session. The proceedings of the day indicated clearly that there is to be no debate upon the Hawalian question in the ordinary acceptance of that term. It is not the purpose of the friends of anexation to consume time in making speches. Believing that the senate has lready in executive session tho liscussed the question, they will pe discussed the question, they will interest the project to cupy all of the time. This pla campaign is not satisfactory to the ter, and during the executive set today considerable bitternexs manifested at times.

The speakers today were Mr. Morrill the venerable senator from Vermont, and one of the Republican opponents of annexation and Mr. Bacon(Dem.) of

Georgia.

At the conclusion of Mr. Morrill's speech, Mr. Bacon of Georgia entered ion of the constitutions objections to annexation as he viewe

objections to annexation as neviewes
them.

He maintained that a measure which
provides for the annexation of territory is necessarily and essentially th
subject matter of a treaty.

At this point Mr. Jones of Arkanase
made the point of no quorum, and the
roll was called, disclosing the presence
of sixty-one senators.

"I reade the point of no quorum,"
desiring to delay consideration of the
redding resolution. I missi that if the
rigid methods are to be resorted to with
which we were threatened this morning, a quorum shall remain in the sentest to listen to the arguments presented. I do not want to delay the proceed-

nie to lisien to the arguments presented. I do not want to delay the proceedings, but I do insist that senators shall remain here and I shall deem it my duty to make the point of no quorum when a quorum is not present."

This statement brought Mr. Wilson of Washington to his feet.

"If," said he, with some heat, "we on this side of the chamber are to be continually embarrassed by points of order, I hope the chairman of the foreign relations committee will exercise his right under the rules to move that the senate proceed to the somsideration of this matter in continuous assiston. If the gauntlet is to be thrown down by cauntict is to be thrown down in the first hour of the

we ought to take it up." s. White, Jones, Frye and Hoa

Messrs, White, Jones, Frye and Post-then had a mutual explanation of the statement made at the opening of the debate by Mr. Frye.

Mr. Frye disclaimed any idea of mak-ing threats. He made his statement, he said, because he did not desire that the bankruptcy measure should be ar-lowed to interfere with the Hawaiian decreasion.

Resuming, Mr. Dacon contended that he telet resolution now before the sen-Resuming, Mr. Bacon contended that the joint resolution now, before the senate was a direct blow at a prerogative of the senate in that the proper method of annexation of foreign territory was by means of treaty. He arged the importance of unaltalaing the consilica-



When a business man gets to the point where he cannot sleep at high, where he is so shattered of nerve that it is torture to even remain in his bed, and he has to gat up and pace the floor—it is time for that man to bring himself up with a round turn. If he does not, it means nervous progration and mental, if not physical, dealt.

For a man who gets into this condition there is a remedy that will, have him up put him so his feet and make he had the him on his feet and make he had the heart of t

Miching "jint as good." can be round medicine stores.

"I had suffered shout eleven years with a pair in the tast of my hand and book," writes Mr. and the suffered has been as the suffered for eleven warms and open a great selection for eleven warms and open a great selection more for doctors and medicine, but did not get raile!. Then I tried four bottles, of the Coulom Section Becovery and improved great. Coulom Section Becovery and improved great of the suffered by the su

nat method of so important an un-

deriaking.

In this connection he deprecated the suggestion that the President could suggestion that the President would have no more right thus to seize Hawaiia than he would have to seize Hawaii than he would have to write Janaira. Still, such a setzure would be as legal as would annexation by Joint resolution.

Mr. Platt of Connecticut interrupted to imquire whether if the Hasaiian sovermment made a cession of territory

Mr. Platt of Connecticut interrupted to imquire whether if the Hassalian sovernment made a cession of territory to this country without treaty, that compress could accept it.

Mr. Haron in apply maintained that such neceptance would require the assent of the treaty-making powers.

In concluding his speech, Mr. Bacon said that if the senate passed the pending resolution, congress would enter upon a resolution which would rais the flag of the United States over a country whose people were entirely and easientially different from our own period; a reconting too, in which the senate, because the majority has the power, would sutrender its treaty-making power.

power, would surrender its treaty-making power.

Mr. Teller said that while he had no desire to discuss the question at length he wanted to call attention to the false assumption of Mr. Bucon that there was some constitutional harrier to a nexation by act of congress. Continuing, he said: "Mr. President, you cannot make the American people believe that the government of the United States is not capable of exercising the powers of control in the Philippines or in any other part of the world, or that we cannot give to that people a government of the in any other part of the word, of the we cannot give to that people a government infinitely bettor than, they have had there for two hundred years. You cannot make the American people believe that freedom and liberty will be a means of harm to the people who are asked to take their share in it. "I don't know what the war will bring to us, but I do believe that where-ever our liag flies by right of conques or by the consent of the people, there it will remain. And the party or the men who urposes to take its own will have to reckon with the American peowith

Mr. White inquired of Mr. Davis if

lebute today.

Air, Davis expressed the wish that the discussion continue until half 'past 4 'clock. Mr. White instantly moved to ad-

ourn. Mr. Davis asked for the yeas and mays. The motion was defouted, 44

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The house today passed the general deficiency bill, carrying \$220,000,000. The bill occasion-ed little debate and it passed practicald little debate and it passed practy as reported to the house from committee on appropriations. Ti committee on appropriations. The re-meinder of the day was given to district of Columbia bush At 5:37 o'clock the hou

THE PHILIPPINES

Final Orders For the Third Expedition.

Governor Budd's Call for Another Request of California

Volunteers.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 21.—The roops that are to form the third ex-edition, under command of Brigadier leneral MacArthur, are now abiliously

awaiting the order to embark on the transports. They are rendy to stori on short notice and hope that they will be aboard by next thursday. The final assignment of the organmations to the transports as made by Major General Otts is as follows:

Steamer Valencia North Dakote

Major resistant Steamer Valencia North Dakote battailons.
Ohio – First Wyoming battailon headquarters and band, Companies E and E of the Eighteenth infantsy, recuits for the first hattnilon of the cults for the first hattnilon of the or the first battalion of the

cruits for the mea.

Eighteenth, and batteries G and L or
the Third artillery.

Indiana—Headquarters band, Companies B, C, G and L of the Twentythrid infantry, recruits for the first
battalion of the Twenty-third, the signal corps and the remainder of Company A.

City of Para—Thirteenth regiment
Minnesota volunteers, with exception of
recruits to arrive.

Morgan City—Iohn hattalions and
recruits to arrive for Nebraska and
Oregon regiments.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Caverpart Budd will tomorrow issue a formal

nor Budd will tomorrow issue a formal call for another regiment of Chitter-nia volunteers, it is proposed that the Second and Fifth regiments, N.G.C., will turnish most of the recruits for the new twelve company organization. It s figured that at least ten companies and possibly all will be drawn trom
these two regiments and whatever dificiency exists will be made up from
the Freeno company.
Colonel Park Henshaw of Chico, inspector general of the N.G.C., will be
commissioned colonel of the now-regiment and the flucteant colonelog will
be given to Captain Carrington, U.S. and possibly all will be

be given to Captain Carrington, nustering officer for the state.
Governor Hudd is not yet preshared
to state who will receive the appointments for the two majors and the regi-

mental adjutant.
As soon as the men are ready they will be assembled at convenient places and mustered in by battallong.
Adjutant Burrett thinks he well have new regiment under canvas as he have

new regiment under canron with Francisco by the end of the week.

MADRID. June 20.—2 p.m. — Zhe-dewspapers say the calinet at its meet-ing yesterday discussed the "peace ten-dencies observable in the United States. and in certain personages in main," but add that Spain will unanimously repudiate "unworthy conditions," hold-ing that peace is only possible "if, the conditions are honorable and include retention of the colonies.

Pope Leo's Health.

Pope Leo's Health.

ROME, June 20.—In view of the errongous reports in circulation, Dr. Laponi, the Pope's physician, in an interview today, said: "Owing to a slight attack of rheumatism I advised the attack of rheumatism t housed the Pope to remain in his room yesterday, but today his holiness is holding his usual audience."

A Dangerous Fail.

LOS ANGELES, June 20,—Jose Allegerro, an Italian employed in the construction of the new Wentzet building, accidently walked of the end of a plank this morning and foil thirty feet striking on his head. His skull is fractured and he is injured internally and may not survive. His people live in San Francisco.

DIED,

DUNN-On Harvey avenue, June 17, 1898, John Warren Dunn, aged 1 year

1898. John Warren Dunn, sged 1 year and 3 months. GLASS—Near Clovis, lune 17, 1898, Clement Glass, indunt son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Glass, seed 11 months. RODRIGHES—On Johnson syems, June 17, 1898, Manuei Rodrigues, aged 1 month.

TOTLAYED - TWO BLACK HORSES, I'weight about 1370 and 950 pounds; bay made, weight about 1270 pounds; roam mare, weight about 100 pounds; no brands. Goo. B. Oils, Schna.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Reviews the Co-operative Conventions.

Edwards and Harris the New Bosses.

The Democratic Convention Con trolled by the S. P.-Some Underhanded Work.

Form Sunday's Daily.

There is considerable dissatisfaction among Democratis over the outcome of the "co-operative" conventions. They do not like the way the conventions here munipulated; they are indigment at the meaner in which some of the permocratic candidates were turned from and object seriously to several wn, and object seriously to severe the Populist nominations. At pres-t the dissatisfaction is quite strong, it whether it will continue so till elec-inday is another matter. The chances e that it will, for it is doubtful if the w bosses of the Demucracy have the captit to exert the necessary press-te and have the necessary pressceans and other hard-she another to control the people at Edwards will get that soft berth

intimation of the Expositor Unand squared matters with the WODDLy comings paper and were deeply pained then it flew the track again. "I guess was one of the Expositor's fooleraks," said a prominent Democrat in peaking of the matter. "It's always atting its foot into it, and every time does it the mud fites up and bespatist the rate. So far as I know, the asson we didn't instruct for Magnire as because we wanted our delegates as because we wanted our delegates. reason we didn't instruct for Magnire was because we wanted our delegates to be unhampered in order that they might make a wood trade in case Magnire's choic no show of being nominated. I don't think Magnire's chances are nearly as strong as they were, and it looks to me as if he were losing strength dully. In view of that it strikes ne the convention took the wise cours

relusal to do so was a require to the Expansitor."

It was hardly to be expected that a Democrat would acknowledge that his convention was controlled by the "octopus." but in apite of the foregoing denial, the Expositor's charge that the Southern Pacific was at work in the Expositor's charge that the Southern Pacific was at work in the remocration to an experience of the same to receive than is usually given its uterances. The evening paper has an affectionate regard for the "octopus," though it is to it's interest at present to appear to oppose it, and it knows considerable about the workings of the railroad's political bureau. Therefore, when it said that the Southern Pacific was bringing pressure to bear on the Democratic convention is probably knew what it was talking about, and the fact that that body falled to indorse Maguire seems to bear out the paper's statement.

underhanded employed to defeat several of emocratic candidates. Judge W. the Democratic candidates. the Democratic candidates. Judge W. J. Tinnin, for instance, who wanted to be the monlinee for Justice of the Peace in this township, was pledged thirty votes by his friends, but when the ballots were counted be had only nine. Afterwards those whose votes he had been promised assured him that they had keet their pledges, and now the benevolent Judge is wondering whether all men are lines or whether the secre-

W. D. Crichton was "done up" by the condists. Two of the Populist mem-ers of the Big Six went to the Demo-ratic members and informed them that he Populists had it in for Crichton and he must not be nominated for District atterney. They claimed they had can-

One of the bitterest pills for the Damocrats was the nomination of L. I. Hoskins for Senator by the Populisfa. "Of all raw nominations that was the rawest," they say. The Fresno Fills "standard barriar" is one of the wildest of calamityites, and his ravings are sure to drive many voters to the Republican candidates. The only hope of the Interests is in unwitter. hope of the fusionists is in muzzling Hoskins; but who over succeeded in

muzzling a calamylic?
The nomination of John Dore is also The nomination of John Dore is also most invectors to many Democratis, and to its that of J. W. Ferguson of Selma. There is every indication that these three will be traded off by the Dopulists, who are beginning to realize that they are too big a load to entry. The Democratic strength will be constituted. can be morratic strength will be con-centrated for Collins, Rives, Everts and Kerr; while the Popullsts will try to pull through Cartwright, Long, Ram-say and Hancock. The rest of the can-didates will be allowed to shift for themselvea.

The resolution rushed through the Democratic convention giving the coun-ty reniral committee mover to remove from the ticket all nominees who refuse ty central committee power to remove from the ticket all nominees who near the change of the surgeons for the Seventh regiment on the bited by the committee has distributed decent Democrats. It is generally referred to as the "holdup resolution," and the name is an appropriate one. It is not surprising that men who trafficked in principle as did the Democratic leaders should resort to such a questionable method of raising money for the "legitimate expenses" of the central committee, nor is it surprising that men the trafficked in principle as did the Democratic leaders should resort to such a questionable method of raising money for the "legitimate expenses" of the central committee, nor is it surprising that men they are to the central committee, nor is it surprising that men they are to the central committee to nominees who have to the highest did not contributing to their party's campaign expenses. Of course the resolution lant worth the paper it is written on, for the central committee has no right to withhold their certificates from the nominees. Should the committee has no right to withhold their certificates from the nominees. Should the committee has no right to withhold their certificates from the nominees. Should the committee has no right to withhold their certificates from the nominees. Should the committee has no right to withhold their certificates from the nominees. Should the committee has no right to withhold their certificates from the nominees who have to be a supprisonable method of raising money in the paper it is not supprisonable method of raising money in the paper in the paper it is not supprisonable method of raising money in the paper in th

The big vote cast at the Republican The big vote cast at the account primaries last Thursday has been the subject of much enthusiastic comment among Republicans. It proves that the members of the party are thoroughly alive to the necessity of taking an active interest in the campaign, and also shows that there have been substantial increases in the party here and there. With conditions as favorable as they now appear to be, the Republicans should early the county by a good majority next fail. There is the enthusiasm and the will to roll up sleeves and work like beavers; now give the party a first-class tleket from State Senator to Constable and victory is assured.

The following Republican candidate save not yet been mentioned in thi olumn: S. J. Hinds and George W liave not yet bleen mentioned in this column: 8. J. Hindls and George W Jones, for District Attorney; Emory A Donahon, Recorder; W. E. Hall, Assessor; C. A. Shattuck and N. W. Moddey, Tax Collector; Mrs. L. Willis and J. W. Evans, Superintendent of Schools; W. B. Banister and H. E. Burleigh, Supervisor First district; Frank Williams, Supervisor Frank Williams, Supervisor Frank Williams, Supervisor Frank Williams, Supervisor Fourth district; W. F. Chandler, Supervisor Fourth district.

Herr Friederich Paatsch, the known dispenser of "glam choos," an experience the other day which dat all de giris begged for a biec dat all de girls begged for a biece of my hair and i saw dat de siluation was begoming serious. So I began to say, Ladies, dat is a brobestion I gannoi's but before I could faitsh dey all surrounded me and each von helps himself. Vell, as soon as I could I rushed to my puggy and drife away. Ven I got home I looked in a glass—no, not a heer glass, shium your possence.

YOUR AUTOGRAPH

Put It On the Raisin Contract at Once

And Get Into the Band Wagon With the Sensible

Growers.

Editor Republican: If indications ar not deceptive, the California Raisin Growers' Association is now an assured fact. Contracts are pouring in them, and those growers who were lukewarm, indifferent or opposed have support the organization. A numbe of organizers are in the field, and th various school districts are being sys-constically organized. A good, live committee has been appointed to can-

vass the territory.

There seems to be no doubt now that the organization will be accomplished, with even more than the 75 per cent. And why not? It is absolutely absurd

heart is always willing to give way a little when an overwhelming majority make matters worse

Fellow growers, do you realize what Fellow growers, do you realize what an immense undertaking it is to go to all of you, and then call again even in the third time, and after explaining go away with the promise that you will blink it over, and sign later? You might as well make up your mind now that this association is a go, and puting uside all unnecessary work, come up and sign the contracts.

Fresno, June 17, 1839.

Termination of a Life Estate. Angeline Stouffer, guardian of G. T. Birkhead, yesterday, petitioned the superior centr to elected the termination of the life estate of Mary A. Birkhead at the death of the said Mary A. Birkhead. This is the second petition of the the first having been filed a few days ago.

MRS. WALSER'S ILLNESS.

Had a Severe Stroke of Apoplexy,

But is Now Convalescent.
Mrs. Mark Walser, wife of the attorney, has been dangerously ill the pastmenth at the home of her mother in Lamar, Missouri. She was home on a visit and was muldely stricken with

The Soldiers Eclipse the Dudes.

Mark Walser Attains Political Distinction.

Colonel Johnson Accused of Having Frigid Pedal Extremities-Military Rake-downs,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 .- The par She would cheer on the boys to Manile but she grew too enthusiastic and her in great gobs. Her favors to the man of blue and buttons have been too

into of other and outcome may even too free, and the mammas who temporarily relaxed their vigilance because of the occasion have become more exacting than ever since learning of what was than ever since learning of what was going on during the visits of their daughters to the military camps. Of course, the girls are to blame; they started it. So say the young men of the city, at any rate. While it is true that the young ladies

began with profuse hospitalities to the soldiers, and that the latter very sour smooth, and these attentions, the criti-cism of the young Adonises of the town is undoubledly prompted by something else than a mere paternal regard, as it were, for the lassies. The faut is that the lows have been green with jealousy. Since the heavier writtens with the moys have been green with jealousy. Since the herofo warriers with hand-some uniforms and shining buttons came to town, the ladies' man in civil-ing dress has been left out in the freeze. He has been receiving no invitations to calls, dinners, etc., for the Manilalound soldier displaced him completely. It has really been a sorry time for the ordinary young citizen, and he wishes the government would seize some of the many Alaska ships lied up at the wherves and hurry the soldier hows off to Manila in them.

That the criticism directed at the many alask a ships of directed at the criticism directed at the state of which is marked a human is limed to a state of the state of the

onsiderable degree. A visit to the accust tailes on the stroets. Often-times they were encouraged. It is cer-tain that the visiting sudders will have namy happy memories of San Fran-cisco, for they have thoroughly enjoy-ed the tun, and so have the girls, as a matter of fact

ous matters, it appears that the criti-cism of Colonel Johnson of the Sixth would be of greater consequence. It ism of commence. The court of the court of the continuous as a delicate matter to touch upon when the Republican referred to the reports that the commander of the regiment was in a large part responsible for the fact that the Sixth was not sent to Manila. However, the statement of the Republican that these reports were current is true. It was quietly said among the companies, which is the companies, and the Predidlo. ports were current is true. It was quietly said among the companies, while the regiment was at the Precidio, that the colonel had "cold feet" and did not wish to smell spanish powder. I heard a number of the volunteers make this remark. How good a foundation there is for such a charge I do not know, but camp gossip is not often deserving of serious attention and it is very doubtful if the colonel had any very doubtful if the colonel had any thing to say as to what duty his per-

Quartermaster Norten of Company C is not the only one who is enjoying a "rake down," it the accusation against him be true. In several regiments there seems to be a bad state of affairs. In the Seconth they are having trouble, and the unfortunate private seems to he unable to obtain redress. I know of a case where a captain sold to the soldiers themselves tobacce, which had been given him for free distribution among them. The members of the commany protected, and he kind.

tribution among them. The members of the company protested, and he kindly informed them that their "kicking would do no good."

The evil appears to be more general than is known outside the camps.

Despite the war excitement politics are beginning to become lively, although it must be admitted that Freshon country is nhead of us. One Frence or country is nhead of us. One Frence clicical president of the "Non-Partisan" club in the Forty-third assembly district. The club was really organized in the interests of George H. Williams, a Republican conditate for State Sensor. Mr. Walser is allied with Ph. Drimmins, John D. Spreckels and Martin. Follow and histories. thin Kelley, and his work is devoted chiefly to the Buildwin hotel district. That is the hottest district in the city, and it was from here that several stur-

C. B. Shaver, manager of the Fresu-Flume and Irrigation Company, was in the city all last week baytag machinery for the new mills to be creeted a. Clovis, in place of those destroyed a. Clovis, in place of those destroyed and the company of the new plant will be completed with the latest improved machinery and the capacity will be cansiderably increased. The box factory will turn out two carbonis of material a day. Mr. Shaver is hurrying matters in order to be in the field for this season's business, and expects to have the mills running again before August 18. C. B. Shaver, manager of the Fres

Judge J. R. Webb and J. W. Gear irt are at the Lick. The Judge's con

lition has improved.

W. D. Grady has been in the city W. D. Grady has been in the city for several weeks past, but expects to return to Fresno in a few days. Mrs. S. E. Ceis, accompanied by her baughter, Miss Helen, and son, 81as, sarrived last week to spend the summer to San Francisco for the benefit of Mrs.

in San Francisco for the benefit of Mrs. Ceis' health.

W. W. Phillips has returned from the east. He resides on Webster street!

Dr. P. N. Russell of Fresso is one of the surgeons for the Seventh regiment, U. S. V. He ranks as captain. Upon request of higher authorities Dr. Russell consented to being transferred from the Sixth to the Seventh. During the past week he has been engaged in examining recruits down town.

W. M. Williams, who has been manging the interest of an Alaskan transping the interest of an Alaskan transping the interest of an Alaskan trans-

county hospital is attending the Cooper Medical College. He and Mrs. Burks have taken up their residence near the

Superior Court Notes

The following business was trans ted in the superfor court yesterday JUDGE RISLEY, DEPT NO. 1. Insolvency of John Brown; motion to the the assignee, H. F. Wines, to show tuse why he should not surrender the assession of land and that the lease be

possession of tsud and that the lease be catecided granted.

Recelley Improvement Company vs. Ora F. Simpson at al.; default of Ora F. Simpson, as administrativa of The Simpson, deceased; Robert Simpson and A. J. Brooks entered; t. W. Modific sworn, judgment ordered for plain-lift for \$2550.30. L. W. Modific appointed commissioner, bond \$4500.

J. D. Hummond vs. W. H. Lane et al.; default of the defendant entered and dismissal as to flettious names; judgment for plaintiff for \$1885.83. L. W. Mouttrie appointed commissioner, bond \$4500.

1000.

Joe Manghetti vs. Charles Pozzie al.; demurrer of defendant submitted.

First National Bank vs. Caledon and Ward fold Mining Company et al motion to set aside default continue

motion to see a member of the week. Sarah J. Miller vs. Juy Scott et al. trial set for Saturday, June 25th at a.m.; Jury demanded by plaintiff.

People vs. Lizzie N. Millér; Judg People vs. Bertrand Maltia; same or

George Mathiason vs. John Brovill

George Mathleson vs. John Brazill: motion for a new trial denied. JUDGE RISLEY, SITTING IN DE. PARTMENT NO. 2.
People vs. J. M. Bridges: arraignment had; demurrer interposed and over-ruled; defendant pleaded not guitty and trial set for July 5th.
A. B. Butler vs. George Petit; motion to strike out continued until next Friday.

THE HOUSE GUARDED.

Russians Did Not Want to Star

Russians Did Not Want to Stay Cooped Up.
From Saturday 1941s.
The eleven Russians who arrived here Thureaday evening on the 6.29 train and who were placed in a vacant house in the southern extremity of the city; as they had been exposed to diphterion the ship which landed them at Castle Garden, grow restless yesterday at being cooped up. They declared that they did not believe in this "nonsensa about diphtheria." and wanted to be about diphtheria." and wanted to be allowed to go to work, as they had no money and their relatives here did not care to support them longer, Dr. Adair, the Health Officer, visited

in families, and if that were permitted the disease to which the arrivals had been exposed might be spread all over the city.

A SUMMER CROP.

Now is the Time to Plant Egyptian

Corn and Sorghum.

"What is the best time for planting a summer crop for feed and how integrant the farmers plant it?" was the

can the farmers plant it?" was the question asked by a Republican reporter yeateriay of Miss Minnie Eshleman of the Farmers Club, who is an authority on alone subjects.
"Weel, I have put in a summer crop of Egyptian corn, pumpkins and sorghism," answered Miss Eshleman, "Egyptian corn can be planted as late as July 1st. The corn should be thoroughly soled in purse before it. planted, as that gives it a start of from ten to fifteen days. Sorghum muy be put in as tate ds July 4th, but should be planted earlier. It makes good outside feed; that is, it would not de for cows that are being worked, but for young animals out in the field it makes very good feed. It grows rapidly in irricated soil, and three crops can be obtained before the frost kells the sprouting leaves. It is readily cured into hay. Egyption corn does not require model water, and, in tact, thrives on land which is subject to sub-irrigation. It is believed that a large summer planted, as that gives it a start of from

city of feed and the high price of hay It is important, though, that the farm-ers should begin planting before it to

Carl Barrett, M. Greengard and Ben Ingels were fined \$5 each yesterday for disturbing the peace of C. K. Renfro. The men applied vile names to Renfro because he would not reward them for catching a team that he had turned nose to go to his barn. The men loose to go to his barn. The mu thought the horses were runaways.



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BUDD IS TRICKY Wanted—An Idea 🔀

Said to Be Working Against Maguire.

Wants to Succeed Himself-Pulling Wool Over the Eyes of Populists.

tas put himself on record as saying that he would not be a candidate for ither the position of Governor of United States Senator, it is now pretty generally understood among politicians that he is seeking to succeed himself. that he is second to succeed numer.

The Lee has said time and again that it did not believe Indid was sincer- and that he and his friends would try to scuttle the ship which seemed to be carrying James G. Maguire to the Democratic numeration for Governor. Acoctatise nomination for Governor. According to the San Francisco Post of last evening, the friends of Julge Maguire are not altogether pleused with the political outlook. Though to all outward appearances everything has been going beautifully with his gubernastorial boom, suspicion of political trickery has been uroused and his supporters are decidedly uneasy.

They believe that, despite Governor Budd's public declaration that he would not be a candidate for any office, state or national, at the next election, his

national, at the next election, his or incoming in the next election, its reform movement in the interests of harmony was desligated and intended to work blin out as the logical candidate upon which all factions and third parties could harmoniously unite.

"Governor huld has made one of the combination had been formed between sheatur White and Governor Eudd by which each would succeed himself. His efforts to placate different opposing factions unusy the Democrats and the Populists we regarded as the natural result of his candidace, and they only result of his candidney, and they only excited wonder when he openly an-mounced that he was not a candidate and took the leal in the movement in reorganize the local Democracy in a way that would appear to be most fa-corable to Judge Maguire's candidacy.

vorable to Judge Maguire's candidacy. We have been looking for the 'nigge in the woodpile' ever since and we think we have found him.

"We believed that Governor Build was still working his combination with Senator White and to assertiain we them the sepator and allow

to the old agreement.

"The plan, so far as we are able to ascertain, is something like this: Senator White and Governor Budd are atraid to make a fight in the open, so the Governor is placating all factions so that he will be the only logical candidate upon whom all will be able to harmonize. He is now busy making exactly with these Manufactures are the second services. Budd counts his friends. on the ground that the state central committee acted libgally in appointing the committee of 100. Then San Fran-cisco will have a Budd instead of a Ma-guire delegation in the convention. "When fusion is attempted the Dem-ocrats will offer the Populists the Senappointed Shanahan a Code Commis-sioner, he will not stand in the way of fusion, but may accept the nomination for Licutenant-Governor, should Budd be nominated for Guvernor, Then Budd

the case it deverior final inference as succeed himself he has got to come out in the open and fight for it. He can't do it by any guerrilla tactics."

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Gne bond, No. 5, of 200, psyable January 15, 1800.
Said election will be haid in conformity with the provisions of the Follitrat locks of Cultion 18 governing such elections.
A. G. Bollinger. bond, No. 4, of \$200, payable January 15,

A. G. BOLLINGER,
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F. E. DATHS,
J. E. BARKES,
Trustoes of Herminghaus School District,
Dated May 2nd, 1898.

Dated May 2001, 1998.

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Land office at Visalia, Cai., May 9, 1898.

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LIST OF DELINQUENT PURCHASERS OF SCHOOL LANDS IN FRESNO COUNTY,

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Date of Approval. No. and Date of Cer tificate of Purchase, NAME OF PUBCHASER. 12675 Nov. 21, 1892. M. D. 12 8. 23 E. 36 11703 Sept. 10, 1859. "11 8. 29 E. 16 13167 June 13, 1894. "20 8. 16 F. 36 13306 Feb. 13, 1805. "17 8. 13 E. 20 13598 April 2, 1896. "14 8. 26 E. 16 Oct. 3, 1892, July 31, 1889, June 5, 1894, Dec. 24, 1894. 320 834 640 All 523 All \$80 00 \$320 00 \$35 05 \$44 80 160 00 640 00 332 27 50 641 150 75 522 00 20 95 146 44 4010 4051 9W¼ of 8W¼ 120 E¼ of NW¼ 80 N¼ of NE¼ 30 00 190 00 20 00 80 00 Wilson, G. H. Feb. 11, 1806. | 18598 April 2, 1896. 4128

I heraby certify that the foregoing is a correct list of delinquent pu chasers of State Behoul Lands, as shown by the records of this office,
[SEAL.]

OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY, RESNO COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given to each and all of the persons mentioned in the above "List of Delinquent Parchasers of School Lands in Freeze County" that if the said mannels, respectively, due and delinquent, as aforesaid, are not paid in fifty (50) days after the date of this notice, an action will be commenced to foreshow the to render null and void said certificates of purchase.

ALVA E. SNOW, District Attorney of Freeze County" State of California.

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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The Republican County Convention is to be congratulated upon the success of its work. The entire proceedings were marked by harmony and carnes attention to business, and the selections of candidates were generally fortunate. The ticket is a representative one, composed of worthy and compotent menwho command the respect of the community and will prove strong candi-dates. The three candidates re-nomihave all made excellent records and have carned the mark of confidence given thom. Two others have proved by good service as c'hief deputhe their ability to make excellent officers. Of the others, none are un and no doubtful experiment will . We shall take occusion to refer county candidates individuali

The legislative ticket is pastioniarly No attenger or more popula candidate could possibly be selected than Dr. Rowed. Mr. Herris, the ee to the Assembly for the nixty second district is one of the best repin the county. His remainstion stand exergy and eathusiasm for ability, exergy and enthusiasm and for the highest standard of parity in political methods. Mr. Woods, th candidate from the sixty-third district is an old-time resident, a farmer and sheep vaiser, widely known and uni versally popular, whose name adds hoth standing and strangth to the

Attacember the pasty has reason to be proue of the start that has been afficent of the final result

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

The statform adopted by the Repub llean county convention yesterday is stamped with pairfolians and sincerity. It upholds those great principles white have made the Republican party ? powerful improvement for good, and bestows deserved praise upon its distinmished leaders. The platform is total ly devoid of the bumbast; denunciation and specious promises that characterlie the one adopted by the Democratic convention and cannot fail to appea strongly to the great body of intelli-The reference to the war is timely

and the indorsement of the adminis tration's wise conduct of it proper. The momentous events that are taking since are of deep interest to every tru can, and the ignoring of them by failure of that body to extend encou igement to the brave men who are up holding our cause were emissions that

That part of the platform given over view of tocal matters is a dig nified and crashing answer to the wild and absurd charges made by the fusion conventions against the Republica county officials. While the Republimay not have been flawless, it has ur doubtedly been the best our people have ever had, and if they again en-trust the management of their again o the Republican party another long step toward better local governmen will be taken. The figures port of the contention that the Repu Then administration has been an econ omical one, though few, are to th minded voter. The explanation of th ause of the higher tax rate is clea and should slience forever the false claim of the Democratic politician that "Republican extravagance" is re-

The pladges of e able. No attempt is made to hoodwin by making extravagar and to serve the dear people create for nothing." Where salari an he reduced without detriment t As for the should fusi portue farmer will core t dur men who favor such a retro of estimation that the Republica ention put the feet down upon such these sconemy. The declaration of the Republicans in favor of good emically and well econtri ted, will be indomed by every man

the county who men them. It was also a harpy idea to exten-the glad hand so the Valley Road, a: se that has done so much fo mety, and to pledge the part or will at the earliest possible date so ntinental competition, po

-the entire State of California." The foregoing are in brief the mat nd by the Republican plat form. It is a straightforward, busi nessike decument and we ask for it the careful consideration of the voters certty in it and is lacking in all clap What is promised therein it is complish, and we do not hesitate to of for the assurance that if the Republi cans are again entrusted with the county government there pledges he carried out.

as now open la Fresno, and citizen having a little money to spare can no do better than to invest in them. The sorthed three times over by large syn tes, which shows that, under the erdirary law of supply and demand the bonds will soon command a pre

NEW COLONELS. When the war is over, every com

nie entitled by right of military serv

ice to the titles of captain, major, col one), and the rest. These are bono de tittes, honorably won, and is to the interest of the peo able ple, as well as their bearers, that they be preserved in honor, and not cheapened by being indiscriminately estowed on those not entitled to then if every private is "captain," every ersum of local dignity every considerable politician a "gen there is no honor left for the to whom these titles rightly belong. Not is there, by way of compens tion, any honor bestowed on others. When every dancing master or horse rather is "professor," the dignity of the university title is assailed where s legitimate, but no additional dignit; is bestowed on the fakirs who have as sumed it. In almost the same degree the military titles growing out of the Civil war have been abused in some parts of the country until they have seconte meaningless. The same ten gency will continue, but, in consider ation of the honor which a justly earnelt title should confer, public sentimen ought to set itself firmly against an nore indiscriminate popular breveting

The American Tract Society has jus sublished two vest-pocket religious socks for the use of soldiers which itinstrute an interesting historical con trast. One is a reprint of Olive awell's Soldiers' Bible, the other is a set of texts and meditations by a modern clergyman. The texts select ed by the stern old soldier seem al ast to echo with the ratile of drum nd the clash of arms. They call on the soldiers to do justly, to fight brave v. to call on the Lord for victory, bu o see His hand also in defeat. . The other breathes more the atmosphere of the prayer meeting than of the battle field, and is concerned chiefly with spiritual self-examination and the hope of personal salvation. There is the gentleness, personal intensity, an theretic of dorms of modern religion but one cannot help missing the ro hust masculinity of the old.

The indersement of Thomas J. Kir by the Republican county convention for the position of State Superintenden of Public Instruction was a descript poliment to that able educator. Mr. Kirk has made a must acceptable County Superintendent of Schools, and his progressive ideas and thorough grasp of educational affairs fit him for the high office to which he aspired We believe that the placing of bit name on the state ticket would add great strength to it, for the act would rive recognition to a part of the state that has thus far been overlooked in Mr. Kirk's many friends wish him all

When it was first proposed to our soldiers to the tropics at an unfav orable season, it was generally claimed that modern sanitary science had re duced the danger of disease to a mini num. The constant reports of sickness from Camp Merritt seem to belle the assertion. It would seem that some thing must be undically wrong. Disease is no longer an insidious enemy inking in ambush. Its methods of at tuck and the way to repel them are un derstood. The application of thes methods on a large scale is a matter of considerable executive skill, but

it ought to be utilized. The report that the Cadiz fleet is in dently a bluff, and a very poor one, as, if the report is true, the fleet would have to be reported from Suez within two or three days, and the absence of such a report will sufficiently contradict all previous rumors. Even if the reports were true, they need cause no alarm. The additional ships to be sent to Dewey will reach him before the Spanish fleet could make the trip, and will be more than a match for it.

The hoodoo seems to have been re oved from the Texas, for she is giv ng a good account of herself. But nander, and Captain Jack Philip is on of the heavest and most capable lead ers in the navy. The news that he had taken the Texas into the mouth of Santiago harbor and opened fire on th butteries there has not been confirmed but the fact that it appears to be gen-erally credited shows what a high opin-ion is entertained of his courage.

The first six words in yesterday's The first six words in yesterum the will not be "precipitated," or the resultance of just sixteen hundred words, of any chance carelessness in diplo space of just sixteen hundred ary type. In order to read them comfortably, at a glance, the paper must be at least 12 feet off; nearer by they have to be spelled out. If the increase in the price of white paper goes far enough to discourage the pos-ter head, it will be a blessing in dis-

The Sacramento Bee is traing to kill" General Harrison Gray Otis in the same way the New York Sun did General Winfield Scott Hancock, but it work. The American mind has grown since 1890 and a man is through the worse of for being " a good man, weighing 240 pounds." Let the Bee try something original.

Considering that defaulting treas urer Widber's bondsmen have already made good the amount of his defalcalion, and that he has already confessed his guilt, it is difficult to understand his plea of not guilty in court yesterday. Perhaps, however, it is only a legal move, uncomprehended by the lelty.

Another union of the blue and the gray is announced in the approaching wedding of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartor daughter of General Grant, to Genera Henry K. Douglass, formerly of the Confederate army. So the good work goes on.

Another nall in Maguire's coffin is his vote on the annexation of Hawali. In opposing that necessary step he opposed the wishes of nine-tenth of the people of California. All the other Pacific Coast representatives voted for annexation.

KEEP TO THIS SIDE.

A New York journal publishes eatch from Washington in which it . stated that the navel war beard has spectically decided that the plan orming a flying squadron for service wound the Canaries and the coast of Sprin is feasible and will probably ecommend it to the Secretary of the Navy. The naval war board is no feasible, but would the United State lerive any benefit from threatening the Spanish coast? It must be acknowledged that there would be siderable satisfaction to bringing th war neser home to the Spaniards and in knowing that our warships naking it unpleasant for the "Dons. int there are other electrostance of greater weight. In confining the seat of war to this side of the Aantie we shall continue to enjoy a de Our navy will be near its base and will therefore operate with greater effect.

There is plenty of work for it at
Cuba and Porto Rico, and until this has been done the Spanish coast may wel left in peace. Resides, so long as version against the Spanish scaboard will be well to have some regard for the sensibilities of the European pow-ers, which would undoubtedly view with resentment the shifting of hostili their side of the ocean. Of course it will do no burt to hold the threat of hombarding their sea purt wer the Spaniards, and it may decide though the rottenness of some of the composing it seems likely nough to accomplish that. Later on if it is clear that Spain intends to make stubborn resistance even after Cub and Porto Rico have fallen, we may send our navy across the Atlantic; but we think that Spanish bonor will l atisfied without requiring that the ountry's seacoast be devastated

STATE CONVENTIONS.

The expressions of the recent state onventions on the subject of territor ial expansion are so guarded as to in dicate that public opinion is still in the formative stage. The Illinois Republi an convention recently adopted a cau cupation of the Philippines relight be indefinitely prolonged. The Ohio Republicans leave the matter to a Republican President and Congres Senator Turpic, curlously enough, i nening the Indiana Democratic cor ention, also delegates the responsibil ity, but to a Democratic Congress which he expects to be elected this fal Both the Ohio Republicans and the Democrats favor the enlarge ment of the navy and the construction of the Nicaragua canal. The Republ can platforms in Kansas and Obje de dare for the annexation of Hawall; the others are silent on the subject.

It is refreshing to note the lack of ny carping criticism on the war polic of the administration. There is no ques-tion but that this is the attitude of th whole people, and we are glad to not that partisianship has not blinded the

EUROPEAN WAR BUGABOO.

Every suggestion of a radical policy m our part, or, for that matter, on the part of any nation, is met by the cry d danger to the peace of Europe. The European balance is assumed to be it a state of such unstable equilibrium that the slightest move will upset it. to indicate this fear of war on the part of the great powers is not only a con freedom of action to the nations out side the concert of Europe. The same frar which restrains the great power strains any one of these from interfer ing with outside nations. The Suitar has done just as he pleased, ever since the powers signatory to the treaty Berlin appointed themselves his guar of the peace of Europe, but the threa has never been carried out, because afraid to act separately. In the san way, each move on our part in th resent war was considered in the light of a European danger until it becan a fact, when the fear was transferr the next proposed move

There may be a general Europea war before the present strained condi tion of armed truck is relieved, but t

The official vote of the Oregon election has just been published and show. that Geer, the Republican candidate f Covernor, received a plurality of 10,57but once, and that was in 1894, who the Republican candidate for Govern was elected by a plurality of 15,061. In that year, however, there was no fu sion, the Democrats casting 17,498 vote and the Populists 26.823. This made the 531, whereas the combined vote of the two parties this year was 34,530, a de rease of 9000 votes. The middle-of-th election, which shows that the percen age of simon-pure reformers is rathe The Prohibitionists polled a vote of 221 about 500 fewer than in 1894. The Ro larger than that of 1894, an exceller showing for an off year. The resu of the Oregon election is very gratify-ing, but with thorough organization and a first-class ticket California Re publicans should be able to surpass th ichievement of their webfoot brethre

The editor of the Visalia Evenin Times recently attempted to assaul the business manager of the Delta, and a disgraceful row resulted. Such oc currences are the natural result of the habit some country newspapers have of filling their editorial columns with standers on each other. They are a disgrace to the profession, but scarcel more so than the unprofessional journallam out of which they grow.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT | that such indorsements had

it is difficult to get accurate in proposed amendment to the state cor stitution in regard to county govern Occing to the shutting down state printing office by Governor Dudd, the 1-receedings of the existature were not published, and th agaments offered at the time of the passage of the amendment are not ac ossiide. However, enough appear m the face of the amendment to mak the policy of its adoption extremely doubtfül.

It is proposed, substantially, to creeach county into an independent re-public, with the power to make its uwi oustitution. There are provisions for stification or rejection, but not for in this mendment by the legislature. radical form the plan is entirely unrecedented. In every state in the blon, as far as we know, there is some general regulation of the form of ounty government. There are three eneral types: The New England plan graphical designation, with a few adninistrative officers, all legislative and nost other powers being retained by southern plan, in which the county or parish is the governmental unit and the township a mere subdivision; and the western or combined plan, in which the larger legislative and executive functions are exercised by the county but all purely local affairs are under the control of well-organized townshi evernments. California belongs mainly

Each or these plans has its merits chere it is the established system, but they are very different, requiring entirely different officers, laws, and meth els, and it would burdly be possible to articulate the work of various counties nder such radically different forms Under the proposed amendment there outd be nothing to prevent the exthese three types.

There would be endless confusion i the certification of records and the transfer of court precedings from one ourt to another, and worse still, ininite complication in the interpretation of laws. holding and certifying elections, different sets of recording officers, and be almost impossible to take any quesion to the higher courts, and the cases from each county would have to be decided on a different basis, and would of serve as precedents for each other

The principle of local self-governmen loes not imply that each locality shall flx the forms of its own government out only that there shall be local inicpendence and responsibility of actio inder these forms. It is highly de drable that the forms themselves be a

There are some features of the pront county government laws, notably ties and assistants, which might better be left to local control. If an amendent should be proposed covering these points, we would favor it. But it is not necessary to cut off a man's leg be tuse he has a corn on his toe.

The managers of the wholesa uses in San Francisco are thinking f giving their employes a whole hou in which to cat their dinner and of letting them all go to their midday meal at the same time, closing the stores beween the hours of 12 and 1. The idea is a good one and should be adopted not only in San Francisco but in every oth er city in the country. If there is any that justifies the application to daily rush for the lunch counter an the wonderful feats of stuffing we perform there. We believe that nothing like it can be seen in any other civilized country, and are of the opini ever, that the deliberation with which trionds across the Atlantic perform their manducations is the secreof their greater immunity despicable dyspepsia. By all means let he business houses of the country give their employes a whole hour in which to dispatch the midday meat. We are also disposed to advise that employer ructive their employes to gat nie at this meal, but to attempt to enforce such an order might cause a popular uprising, and that would be most unfor unate at this time. Perhaps the best way to deal with this awful national rice would be to organize an Anti-Pi Society, to be conducted something or the plan of the W. C. T. U. This would some scientist might discover the universal solvent." It would have a

Because a 12-inch shell from Morre astle at Havana exploded dam ading fleet the suspicious corresponden at the front concludes that gunners of ome other nationality than Spanish nust be in charge of the guns. There is no doubt that the Spanish gunner have proved themselves to be poomarksmen, but with the constant beginning of the war it would be strange indeed if they could not occa denaily come near the mark Of cours gunners have entered the Spaulsh serv ice, but we are inclined to attribut improved marksmanship of Hay ana to the practice the men has since the opening of hostilities. It is apparent from this improvement is Spanish gunnery at Havana that a se attack on that city will be a most dif fleult undertaking and that we mus expect severe losses during the oper ations against the Cuban capital.

There has been some misapprehe ion in regard to the fallure of th nunty central committee of Tular county to adopt a resolution formal ndersing the candidacy of Mr. A. . Pillsbury for congress. As a matte of fact no action antagonistic to Ma pullabury was intended, but quite th contrary. A resolution indorsing an other candidate for another office introduced, but the point was raised | Hood's Pills are prompt, effect at costs.

on the table. Afterwards a resolution dorsing Mr. Pillsbury was thought hessly proposed, but, in consideration of the action just taken, it also had t he laid on the table. The members of the central committee were individually quanimous for Mr. Phisbury, and o fered to sign a paper to that effect, bu

The Stockton Mail evidently In ad case of despensia. In a short col mun and a half of editurial Tuesday evening, Secretary Alger is accused of being a deserter and General Corbin sward, all the Republican editors in the state are denounced as "spineles devils," who advocate what they do no believe, Congress is the servant of cor sorations, the President is unmanly no to permit "Remember the Maine" to be sammed on the soldiers' crackers, ar the war, which might have been over long ago, is being purposely protonged, in order to furnish a prefext to Issu more bonds to Wall Street. four government were so bad as that war would be to buy a few of our officials, for a million apiece, and take back Cubic and the Philippines.

manimously by the county convention

on July 8th it was not thought never

United States Consul Skinner, Staioned at Marseilles, France, gives the results of some interesting experiment made in that city with carrier piges For a period of five years the Feder Colombophile de Marseilles has been training homing pigeons for the purpose of securing informatic and any one of them will work well shins at sen, and its efforts have been very successful. Birds released from Marseilles steamers at a distance of 500 kilometers (about 312 miles) from nort have reached the home promptly. Similar experiments are being made on the Atlantic liners, and b is not too much to expect that in the sear future there will be an end to the assetsinty often felt as to the fate of

> Joe Leiter, the ex-wheat kinglet, b said to be in very bad stratts. Well, as Papa Leiter has a few dollars left too will not have to "go on the burn," to use a somewhat inclegant colloquialiam. Yet it would be hard to feel sympathy for him if such a fate n store for him, for there is little oubt that the operations of himsel and his fellow gamblers contributed in a considerable degree to the rise in the orice of bread which has caused uch misery among the poor in sev eral European countries.

That Oakland justice of the peac office on the ground that there was no ork enough for him to earn his sal ary fairly, ought to be promoted at nce. A few more such could go far towards renovating on

The new Berlin "Association of Mar ied Women for the Control of Hus ands" need not try to extend itsel in this country. American husbands are already docile enough, and do no nced to be controlled by any sort of tub—unless it is a rolling pin.

RANDOM REMARKS.

It's about time Stove White raised his

Camara's first probably turned to Cadiz because the coffee gas

To the Governor-General of the Philippines islands: "O mein lieber Augusti, alles ist hin." Kaiser William declares that the Ger-

man army is his most important to heritance. And gall is his most impor-tant attribute. An exchange says that an American college has conferred the title of D. D. upon Dewcy. That's a mistake. It is the Spanish who refer to the Admiral as D—— D——. The American college made him an L. L. D.

Aguinaldo rhymes with caldo, which is the Spanish for broth; and into the caldo he will go if he plays any tricks on our Dawey.

Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, says that his enforced inaction puts him to despair. The Spaniards seem to be standing it pretty well, however.

The remarkable self-control that is The remarkable self-control that is being withbited by Inventors Eddson and Testa in refrastining from wiping out the Spaniards with those electric squirt guns and other electrical devices of destruction about which they have said so much entitles there to diplomas from

Says the Expositor: "More than 200 kinds of extinct life—including insect, reptiles, plants, shells, fruit, etc.—have

been found in amber.

After the first of November the fusion ticket of this county will be sufficiently extinct for preservation in am-ber. This political chameleen should not be permitted to decay entirely. It is too great a curio.

beautiful graft about economy an what the gang would do to the blessed farmer if they only had the chance. President Edwards he just put-up his paw up in front of his head an' the big juley tears run out from his lamps because something was bling him every time Unule he says 'economy.'

"Then there was Jim Collier, what used to run the Recorder's push for that good old Democrat, Birch Bell what didn't do nothin' to the county He reads A. B.'s report on the stiff what's going to set in me, Zieg an' the Expositor's convention an' they don't let nobedy in what we's don't want. We'll what t'ell A. R. he says when we has guys what has the economy disease like them hat hables why any old thing soes an' so me, Zieg an' the Evening Short Bit we gets in with both feet an' gets out them beautiful resolution what Uncle Miss he reads, before the push gets organized, an' which was read so that the gang was in tears all the time an' they couldn't stamp a single stamp or yetl a single The important news comes from the blockading squadron that Commodore Watson has moved about from one ship to another so much that, he says, his toothbrush is on one vessel, his hair-rushbrush on another and so on. The Commodore should not complain; it is right not to trust all one's fortune to one ship. Should the ship in which his R. M. M.

Salt Rheum

Intense Buffering-Gould Not \$1 -Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I had sait rheum on my arms, which

tched intensely and kept me from sleeping. The skin on my hands would exact open. My friends believed I was suffer. open, my means believed I was suffering from blood poisoning. I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did not see any improvement with the first bottle but continued with the medicine and pus considered with the medicine and after taking five bottles I was completely cured. My hands are now as smooth as I could wish." A. D. HAGEY, Elroy, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier gold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

The Weakness of a Woman.

A woman who has suffered eighteen years, who has been cured after a tife of misery and lives again in the sunshine of happiness, speaks to other women in words of no uncertain meaning.

Just a woman's story.
Not strange because it happens every day,
set romantic or thrilling, but just a story of
subery and suffering such as only women

ealery and summer.

For eighteen years, Sara E. Bowen, of Pers, Indiana, carned a burden of pain. Night and day, without respite, the suffered the most dreadful experience that ever fall to the lot of woman.

That she did not die is almost beyond

That she did not die is almost beyond belief.

That she is well to-day is a miracle. Mhr. Howen's trouble requires no description beyond the symptom, which every summan will instantly recognize.

In describing them Mrs. Bowen says:

"For eightness years I suffered with weakness peculiar to my sea.

"I was a broken down piece of humanity a shadow of a woman.

"My brain was turtured until I could extremels but fittle. I could not sinep or eat and was reduced in weight to a mare skeleton. What little I did eat could not be agreed in my weaknered state, and caused me entheld misery.

"My skin was muddy, my eyes were

gester me unto My mas enough misery.

"My skin was moddy, my eyes were heavy. I was dizzy all the time and to-tally until for even ordinary housework.

"Doctor perceived for one without avail.

Medicine was recommended and taken in

quantity but it did no good.
"Time and time again I was at the brink

"Well! well! well! you blokes give

ws his big head because there ain

no farmer guy in the whole country what don't know that a Dem. circus run by them angels don't mean what very office is guin' to be run for nothin' when we gets into that lovely

AND "CO OPERATION."

O'TOOLE ON ECONOMY

of despair. Day by day my trouble grew worse, and dark indeed was the day before

my deliverance.

A friend of mine told me about De. Wil-liams: Pink Pilk for Pale People and what they had accomplished for others in my condition. condition.

"It was the first plimper of the seu of hap-piness through the dark clouds of minery.

"I bought a box and took them. Even then I felt their citics. I bought more and continued to take them until I was well

and strong.

"They liberated me from the most terrible
bonds that ever torbured a woman. They
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"I recommend them to my fetnade, and I do not hesitale to say in every selfering woman in the world that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills well ness her.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Pangle see a specific fee all forms of weakness. The blood is whalked and becomes waymant with the elements of life. The servess system is recognized, all irregularities are corrected, sitragish releases and disease disappears. So remarkable have been the cures performed by these little gills that their fame has pread to the fee ends of civilization. Wherever you go you will find the most important article in every drug store to be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

use any longer, un' we economized an conomized until the Polis, figgered u economized until the rups, negerous wintt the shows had saved enough already to run all the offices for one year for nuthin'. Then the Pops they abolished everything an' then we had the grant round-up when the whole push joined bands an' circled to the left an' there was a hot time in the left an' there was a hot time in the us the jimjams. Who says fusion won't monuperate? Show me the guy," said the versatile O'Toole, as he joined the the versatile O'Toole, as he loned service at the Enterprise bar, the Populist headquarters, and airliy called for one light steam without the formality of an invitation. "Fusion won't co-

left an thore was a not true in the dot town, you bet!

"An' then some Habbergaxted, lop-cared, buw-legged sun-of-a-saw-buck has the gail to stan' up before the Demo-Populo push an' wag his old law to the tune what fusion ain't cocovered at the Emergent without the formality one light steam without the formality of an invitation. Fuston work to operate, elt? I's teilin' you what fuston operate, elt? I's teilin' you what fuston perate, elt? I's teilin' you what fuston perate, elt? I's teilin' you what fuston perate, elt? I's teilin' you what fuston ain't concern sails down my gutlet. Me, schonier sails down my gutlet. Me, I'm and furth you forget it. We shut out all the young coits an' the old ring home, spanined war horses from the convention an' only had A. B.'s friend home, spanined war horses from the convention an' only had A. B.'s friend home, spanined war horses from the convention an' only had A. B.'s friend home, spanined war horses from the convention an' only had A. B.'s friend home on "certifing wear to find the many for the convention and only had A. B.'s friend home on "certifing wear for the convention and the finder and the proper maintenance of the finder of the same spanined war horses from the convention an' only had A. B.'s friend home may be a find the proper and finder the finder of the binders the ax.

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treat to the state of the state of the gurant, an' Bernhardt he has the edge on readin' A. E.'s program to the gurant from the country, an' Fay, what works on the Evenin' Postage Stamp, has the secretary's job because we knows where he's at. Now A. B. he says to me an' Zieg what we's must have these mugs to push the circus along, because every blessed farmer known what all these sures is for pure politics an' the same as we give it to Sayre and Manly; an' we puts the hot iron to every old stiff what don't stand pat-an' don't you forget it! The plate ticket is elected already an' you better cet abourd an' save yourselves from the hammer. That's the tip—see!"

Dave Tucker's Dilemma.

One of Dave Tucke's young lady friends who is over on the coast called him un by telephone the other day.

"Hellos" and compliments were exof these sups is for pure politics and comony. They's all got the disease which has became constituotional and they can't be cured. Why, says A. B., when Zieg he puts up the kick of hie life and wants to change the program, every son-of-a-gun of them fellers has been don't economy so long what they can't quit if they wants to. Well! well I guess A. B. he's onlo his job.

"You see, Edwards he makes a great record for economy when he was District Attorney when he was District Attorne

J. D. Ward, who has resigned his position as engineer at the Lilly mine in Madera county in order to join Uncle Sam's force of workmen at Mare Island, was in Freeno yesterday on his way to the government navy yard. Mr. Ward is an expert ship's mechanical the different hards way on the Mares that was not be street that he was not the Mares that the way on the Mares that he was not the Mares that he was not the Mares and the street that he was not the Mares and the Mares and

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before the push gets organized, an' which was read so that the gang was in tears all the time an' they couldn't stamp a single stamp or yell a single stamp what passed a single stamp what it is a dead sure skin game what it is a dead sure skin game what it is a dead sure skin game what we gets everything done for nothin' because when the gang what runs the sounty circup was in office before they wouldn't take nothin', not a single ten cents, for don' the job an' that's what me. Zier an' the Expositor has been workin' for ever since the purity an' economy graft.

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DRANK DAGO RED

F. G. Darby Shot a Man For Fun.

He Fatally Wounded Louis Berdini.

Tried to Assault a Woman-A Deplorable Affair Near Mendota.

Lands Rendini was faitally wounded at White's bridge last Wednesday af-termon by F. G. Darby, night telecapher at Mondota. The shooting was the result of a drunken spree, and there appear to be no extenuating circumtangaa Berdini was defenseless and lefy the thirst for blood of a mind razed with "Dago red." Darby was arrested and brought to Fresna yesterday to be placed in jail to await the sult of his rash deed. He is a more lad; while his victim is a young man of perhaps thirty years. Berdini is the county hospital with a great taping wound extending from the left chavicle to the spinal column. is but one chance in a thousand that he will survive his injuries. Dr. Da-videon took thirty "bh" shot from the cound vesterday.

Berdini is a Fresnan and he was toing from this city by team to the Cantua canyon in company with E. Sanches and wife and Bertrand Sanches. Senches has a ranch in the Canun section and the wounded man was employed by him a few days ago. The party left Presno carty Wednesday morning and they reached White's bridge and camped during the after-noon. This was only three miles from Menduta. Some whim caused Night Operator

his companion to leave the monetane campers alone.

It was about 5 o'closh, when the two men left to secure an officer and during the part bour Berdini was shot. Darby first attempted a criminal assault upon E. Sanches wife and he chased her S. Sanches' wife and he chased her around, with, a shotgur, pointed at her, threatening to shoot if she did not stop and allow him to accomplish his nurpose. He appeared to be crazy, with passion and it is a surprise that the warmen excepted with her life. Becowas in a mandlin condition and unable to control his companion. When the frenzied man found out that he could not catch the woman he turned to there.

the care has would be such as being the did in and shot him down.

Berdini was on the west end of the bridge at the time and he resemed to be paralyzed with fear. Barty approached to within a few feet of Boyron with an oath that he would kill him.

When may not reference and begans The man was defensiless and begged for his life. He made no resistance and he did not even attempt to run away. Darby discharged the contents away. Durby discharged the co. of his gun at Berdini and then drunken cunning he secaked into the bushes and hid. When Constante and the two Sanches

arrived from Mendota they vounded man on the bridge and soon earned from Mrs.Sanches what had

a clump of hushes. He appeared dazed when he was awakened and denied any knowledge of the shootler. The Constable took the men to Mendela and then telegraphed Corones G. L. Long that Berdini had been fatally wounded. The Coroner lett on the 11.40 train. Wednesday might, as emblebed in the Bendillan. He are arios, the Spanish pretender, and the spanish pretender, at his enforced inaction puts, and the spanish was the spanish pretender, and the spanish pretender, and the spanish pretender, and the spanish pretender puts, and t

Initiat and lack of care and Coroner Long reprimanted all parties selectly for their senselers conduct. The man was taken to Mendota after his wounds had been dressed and then brought to no on the freight train yesterday

Berdini recognized Darby when Constable Adams brought him on the train. He said: "there is the misa that shot me." Tears came into Darby's eyes as he realized the terrible result of his conduct. He appears to be about twenty years old, although it is said that he is twenty-five.

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Berdini received surgical attention as soon as he arrived at the county hospital. Thirty "bb" shot were taken from the wound, also two wads and some cloth. The gun was discharged so closely to his breast that his clothing was burned. The shot made a wound an inch across from the left clouded to the spile. Attends the davide to the spine. Arteries, ter ions and flesh were torn out, making a terrible wound. Dr. Davidson sta-ed that there was little hope for the

man's recovery.

Darby was seen by a Republican reporter, but he did not desire to make a statement. He told several persons a statement. He told several persons that he had no recollection of the shooting, but it is said that he had killed the man. Darby claims that his gold watch and a valuable tring which he wore on his left hand are missing. He says that he had the he wore on his left hand are missing. He says that he had the lewelty in his nossession when he started out hunting, but he is unable to green the list discovered to the left of the same that he was the head of the left of the same that he was the head of the left of the lef to account for its disappearance.

You can't cure consumption but you of throat or lung trouble by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. It cures quickly. That's what you want. Dr. C. Paddock, 1720 Mariposa street.

REPUBLICANS NOMINATE A STRONG COUNTY TICKET

Splendid Work Accomplished By Yesterday's Convention.

Resolutions Full of Sense and Patriotism Are Adopted.

T.J. KIRK INDORSED FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT

P. F. Peck, Dave Cosgrave and Emory Donahoo Constitute a Hard Trio for Fusion to Go Against.

DR. CHESTER ROWELL THE CHOICE FOR STATE SENATOR

George W. Jones Wins the District Attorneyship in a Walk-Barnum and Vincent Renominated for Auditor and Assessor Respectively. M. B. Harris and R. N. Woods Strong Legislative Timber-Adjournment Taken to Today to Nominate Supervisors and Township Officers.

The hallot was then announced

NO SERGEANT AT ARMS.

By Renfro remarked jocularly that rgeant-ut-arms had been overlooked,

When the delegates resumed

wats in the afternoon they found broad

lesto, both of whom are candidates for congress from this district, were called upon by Chairman Drew for short ad-

istically carnest and enthusiastic fiv

much inner as Auranam and anothing to fear from fusion. The two element that "co-operated" were always antak onlatic to the principles of the Repub-tican party and now that they hav got under one cover they can be easte located than the Cape Verde Reet.

CONTEST IN CRESCENT.

ported. There was a contest in Cres-

The committee decided to leave the question to the convention, which cut the Gordian knot by giving each half

e. ORDER OF BUSINESS. The committee on order of busi recommended the following order:

The committee on credentials ther

SHERIFF-P. F. PECK. DISTRICT ATTORNEY-GEO. W

COUNTY CLERK-DAVE COS-

GRAVE. ASSESSOR—J. P. VINCENT. TAX COLLECTOR—H. F. PETERS.

SELMA RECORDER-EMORY A. DONA

TREASURER-S. W. MARSHALL. SCHOOL SUPERINTENDEN

E. BAIRD. SURVEYOR GEO. L. HOXIE. PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR—

COOLIDGE. CORONER-W. H. SHAFER. STATE SENATOR-DR. CHESTER

ASSEMBLY GEND DISTRICT-

R. HARRIS, OLDANDER.
ASSEMBLY, GIRD DISTRICT—R.
N. WOODS, SANGER.

at a Republican convenion. The subsided.
Frank H. Short moved that a recess of ten minutes be taken to give the chair time to appoint the committees. Mr. Drew announced that he would consider any suggestions in reference to the committeemen. After a brief recess the chairman announced the appointment of the committees as follows:
Credentials—G. W. T. Carter, P. E. Struck, A. R. Brown, T. W. Pickford, W. W. Ward, L. H. Smith and R. Simpson. The Republican county conventidid a great day's work yesterday. The county ticket was concluded, and the senatorial and assembly nominees e made, after which the convention when the Supervisors and township es will be nominated. The work of the convention was thorough and commendable and a strong, clean and invincible ticket was put up.

It was now 11.0 orclock, and Ir. E. Struck moved for an adjournment until 2 o'clock. The chair would not extend no long an adjournment, and F. H. Short suggested reconvening at L. whereupon an adjournment to that hour was taken. The committees immediately met and prepared their reports. The convention was called to orde The convention was called to order promptly at 10 c/clock by George W. Jones, chairman of the county central committee, who asked the delegates to be seated in the chairs that had been provided for the different delegations. The Bethma Boys' band, consisting of lads in kine breeches who could play music, then rendered a national air, which brought hearty applause from the delegations.

Jones again rapped for allend ecossary for me to make a speech understand that the program of convention will be strictly busing this convention will be strictly mus-ness, yet I cannot refruin from con-gratulating you on the condition of the Republican party in this county and in the nation. The Republican party of Fresno county today stands shoulder to shoulder in a solid phalans. Not-withstanding the fusion and confusion publican party in this county feels that it is his duty this year to put his should der to the wheel and support the national administration in the great crisis which he hovering over this country that can be depended upon to uphold the policy and the duty of the country today was placed upon this country today was placed upon this country today was placed.

MORINTEY CHEERED.

dent McKinley brought forth deafen ing applause. Mr. Jones closed with ctaries who are accessible by mail.

Me. Jones then called for nominations for izemporary chairman. Othello Scribert is a brief speech placed the name of A. M. Drew before the convention. The monination was seconded by William Shufter of Mendedine, and Mr. Drew was elected by acclamation. The personnel of the convention for the distinction, saking the chair Mr. Drew thanked the convention for the distinction, saking any office at the hands of the Eepublican party was an honor, and to be chosen chairman of the Republican country convention was indeed an honor. All the promises made to the people four years ago had been faithfully kept. The Republicans have in reason to blush at the acts of any of the Republican officials. The chair man was consident that the people four that the second was necessary of the Republican officials. The chair man was consident that the people four the peop and to be chosen chairman of the Repitolican county convention was indeed
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of the Republican officials. The chairman was consident that the people
would endorse the acts of this convention as it had done four years ago.
The speaker glowingly referred to the
national administration. When Mr.
McKinlaw was nominated two years

national administration. When Mr. McKinley was nominated two years ago labor was at a stand still; the dust was on the spindle and the loon and the anvit ceased to ring. Under the benign rule of the Republican party the "cross of gold" has produced prosperity and the "cross of thorns" has been removed from the browners. and the "cross of thorns" tent precinct. H. C. Kerr claimed that removed from the brow of the and F. R. Harris had been elected. has been removed from the brow of the working men. The farmer now receives a just price for his product. Nominations were next in order for secretary. S. L. Hogen comminated in the continuous forms of the continuous forms

A. Williams, deputy district attorney, M. V. Ashbrook suggested the name of E. F. Mitchell of Oleander and Sam Waldenberg proposed Thomas Yost of Centerville. It was moved that all three be elected as secretaries, but insamuch as there could be only one secretaries and the other assistant scereniary and the other assistant scereniary and the other assistant scereniary.

While the vote was being taken Mrs. J. W. Evans of Selma, accompanied on the plane by Mrs. Roberts, sang in a splendid voice "The Star Spangled Hanner," The lady was heartily encored and repeated a verse.

"Report of the committee on particular and resolutions.
"Nominations for the following offices, in the order named: Sheriff, District Attorney, Anditor, County Clerk, Assessor, Tax Collector, Recorder, Treasurer, Superintendent of Schools, Surveyor, Public Administrator, and Coro-

hatton of esperance township officers.
PLATFORM AND RESOLUTIONS.
Frank H. Short their read the platform and resolutions, and was frequently interrupted by spontaneous bursts of applause. Mr. Short moved the adoption of the platform and or the resolutions separately, and all of them were carried enthusiastically.

THE PLATFORM. The Republican party of Free unty, in convention assembled this 34 day of June, 1898, adopt the follow-

ing resolutions.

"We congratulate the country and the American people on the restoration to control of the Republican party and the control of the Republican party a to control of the Republican party and that at this time, when the nation needs the guidance of strong hands, and the maintenance of a wise and sound poticy of finance and revenue, that it is controlled and guided by that party that has demonstrated in the past its ability to meet and overcome all obstacles, no matter how difficult they may appear.

MEROVED BINANCIAL CONDI-

IMPROVED FINANCIAL CONDI-

TION.
"Notwithstanding the existence of a ar and many other conditions calcuthe country's material interests, we have under the present administration materially advanced along the lines of substantial solvency and fluancial property and the general condition of the country and its people is vasily improved over the conditions existing when the Republican party came into power, a little over a year ago.

"We reaffirm the platform and declaration of principles of the Republican party, adopted at its national convention in St. Luuis. The hallot was then amounteed. It was as follows: Number of votes east, 173; E. F. Mitchell 83, Captain Yost 61 and E. A. Williams 49. They were declared secretary and first and second assistants respectively.

M. V. Ashbrook then moved that the chair be authorized to appoint committance of secondarials perspect of versions of secondarials.

THE PRESIDENT INDORSED. "We most specially and thoroughly

indorse the patriotic, conservative, yet and manly adminstration of dent William McKinley. We pledge to him the loyal and united support of all Republicans, and we feel assured that he will have the equally loyal and united support of all citizens in the present war, waged in defense of the oppressed and in the defense of of the oppressed and in the detense of human liberty. We feel that the con-fidence of the country in his patriot-ism, sound statesmanship and true and manly character was not in any-wise misplaced and that he has ful-lited every obligation with fidelity and devotion to principle and country.

A VIGOROUS WAR FAVORED.
"We are in favor of the vigorous and continued prosecution of the pres ant was with Spain until such time o ent war with Spain until such time us peace can be assured on lines consist-ent with national honor and the vindi-cation of our national rights, and the quarantee of liberty and self-govern-ment to such of the subjects of Spain ment to such of the subjects of Spain, especially those in the western hemisphere, as desire and are entitled to the same.

"We hereby send greeting to the

Son.

Permanent organization and order of business—M. V. Ashbrook, S. L. Hogue, T. C. Noble, F. J. Prescott, U. Bachtold, C. Erickspon and O. Scribner. Platform and resolutions—F. M. Short, Dr. Chester Rowell, Alfred Baird, Alex Goldstein, W. H. Shafter, D. Decker and J. B. Sturges.

It was now 11.30 o'clock, and P. D. Struck moved for an allournment un-PRAISE FOR PERKINS.

"We indorse the course and conduc-California in the United States senate, the Hon. George C. Perkins, and feel that he has, in his position on public questions, and especially in regard to the amexation of the Hawatian Islands and vigorous advocacy of the Nicaragua canal, and other measures much letter represented the sentiments of the people of this state and her material interests than his able but mistaken Democratic associate in the United States sanate, who has not, we believe, represented the sentiments of even his own party and, we are surre, has not represented the senti-

"Four years ago the nominees of th Republican party, with but few excep a portion of that time in the hands of the Republican party, the Republican purty has controlled, by its officers, the administration of the country. While we do not claim perfection in this regard, we do most cordully comand in America it was good in Asia and in the tropics.

MEEDHAM'S LITTLE SPECH.

Mr. Needham of Modesto, Stanislaus county, was next introduced. He said the expensive, turbulent and otherwise appeared before the convention with the speared before the convention with

ous Democratic administration.

"We believe that the people of Fres
no county will not be misled or de
coived by idle declarations for econ
omy and reform and assertion of abil omy and reform and assertion of uni-ity to better administer the law and more economically conduct the affair of the country, coming from a party and a source that has not, we submit upon the record, either so well en-forced the law or so economically adtone by and through the officied by the Republican party. SALARY REDUCTION PLEDGED.

"We are mindful of the fact that property and material interests in this are equally interested in the honest, faithful and economic administration of the law and conduct of county affairs. We appreciate that of properly and returns for laprices of property and returns for in-hor have depreciated within the past few years. While the Republican party has always stood for a thorough and efficient administration of public affairs first, we piedge the Republican party and the officials here nominated such reductions of salaries of

WHY THE TAX RATE IS LARGE "We believe in this way and to this

can be materially reduced. It is by can be materially reduced. It is one assume that an increased tax rate is the result of additional expense and extravagance. The facts are that the books of the county will show that the business of the county, while administrated with greater efficiency, has been administrations, and that the them with greater efficiency, has been administrations, and that the nines in the value of the assessment property of the county and a conse-quent shrinkage of the assessment roll --from a total of \$40,059,882 in 1892 to 123,725,552 in 1897—more than one-third.

"A glance at these figures will I uricient to convince any reflecting while in 1897, for the same purposes, with the above nated increased state rate, it amounted to the sum of \$445,-789,30. We find upon investigation that the actual surplus remaining in the county treasury at the end of the current fiscal year, namely, June 38, 1898, in round figures will be \$100,000, and the actual amount of money ex-pended for all purposes in conducting as can possing or made in the tax rate of this county that upon the present assessible value of properly will furnish sufficient funds to economically, but thoroughly administer the affairs of the county.

"We believe that by the use of improved methods and the practice of thorough econemy, the roads and public highways of the county can be greatly improved without additional expense. We do believe, however, that it would be a short-sighted and expensely policy to allow the public highways and public improvements of the county to become depreciated and in a condition until for reasonable and proper use. The Republican party, therefore, declares that it is in favor of good roads, economically and well constructed, and not in favor of the old Democratic doctrine of the usual tax rate and no roads to show for the money expended. proved methods and the practice of

"We, as a party, in common with all other citizens of the county and people interested in the San Joaquin people interested in the San Joaquin valley, feel that this county and the entire valley is to be congratibated upon the introduction into the valley of permanent railroad competition and the construction of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Roilroad. We welcome its presence and have coperated in its advancement in spiril of liberality and for the public good, and pledge the Republican party to such co-operation and legislation as will at the earliest possible date secure transcontinental competition, not only for the San Joaquin valley, but for the entire state of California. "In national affairs the Republican party stands now, as in the past, upon its own principles and policy. In local affairs it reaffirms and adheres to those principles and the competency, efficiency and faithfulness of its representatives, believing with all confidence that in matters of public policy and in serving the general interest of the entire sende in the past, berner liberest of the entire neglet has been confidence that in matters of public policy and in serving the general interests of the entire people it has been and is able better to serve, protect and defend the American people than any other party; and that in local affairs representatives are equally, or more competent to discharge their official duties then are the representatives of any other party.

"We do now, therefore, append to represent and sound sense of the people of Freeno county for their valued support, and phedge them in advance that their confidence will not be betrayed."

CONGRESSIONAL RECOGNITION DEMANDED.

"We wish to call attention to the

"We wish to call attention to the fact that during all the time our congressional district has been organized as at present, that portion of the dis-

as at mesent, that portion of the dis-trict, north of the Tehachapi moun-tains has never been honored with a representative in congress. For this reason we wish to present to the congressional convention that in all fairness the next nominee of the Republican party should be selected from the northern end of the district, promising them that a representative will be furnished who will work with the same commendable energy, hon-esty and industry that has charact-erised the official correer of our re-resentative in congress, the Houressentative in congress, the Honor ble W. W. Bowers."

T. J. KIRK'S CANDIDACY EN DORSED.

ure in calling attention to the particularly able and efficient manner that the affairs of the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction of Frisno county has been conducted by the Honorable Thomas J. Kirk.

"During the years that he has ad-

ministered this office he has admini ministered this omec ac has adminis-tered it with great scholarly skill, tact and judgment: with fairness, energy and shillity. We feel that he has dem-onstrated that he is one of the fore-most men of the state in educational maters. We, therefore, take great pleasure in unanimously recommend-thy man division the desentes elected ng and advising the delegates elect to the next ensuing state convention of the Republican party to use all hon-orable means to secure the nomination of Mr. Kirk for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction

perincendent of runner instruction.
"He will stand, not only as the representative of the great and growing interior valley of this state, but also as a man in all respects thoroughly equipped and compelent to carry to further efficiency the great system of bubble education in which we as people take such just pride; and we commend Mr. Kirk's name with con fiedence to the Republican state con vention, assuring them that no more able educator or enthusiastic or do voted Republican and no man qualified to discharge the duties of that office can be found within the state."

T. J. KIRK SPEARS.

holl cries of "Kirk! Kirk!" and the County Superintendent of Schools came forward to the stand. He thank-

which he would have to overcome, but the majority faded away. He had in-tended to retire after serving two terms, and return to private life, but he was urged to come out for State Su-perintendent, and from present indi-ations he felt contident that he would receive the nomination. Whether he should be nominated or not, he would feet could rewarded by the verdies of

PECK FOR SHERIFF.

der, and the Shrievalty was the firs

know he would make an ideal Sheriff.
He was a competent officer and a good
business man. W. F. Rowell seconded
the nomination of Mr. Shaw.
M. V. Ashbrook mominated P. F.
Feck in a happy speech. He told about
first seeing the young man in 1884 in
a frepublican convention held on I
street. Since that time he has accadily
advanced, and for two terms has been
a deputy sheriff, known ell over the
state as able, fearless and energetic
officer. If teletral he would be Sheriff.

officer. If elected he would be Sheriff.
and no lawyer would run the office.
The nomination of Prek was secondde by W. H. Shafer of Mendecho.
The balloting resulted in the nomination of Peck. Votes scat, 194: counted.
192: Peck, 160 2-1; Shaw 67; Tomana
G. Hart, 3. Although Mr. Hart was
not a cándidate three men insisted
upon voting for him. Judge Austin
noved that the nomination of Mr.
Nor be made unsuimous and the mu-

JONES' WALKOVER.

The nomination for the office of Dis n. H. snarre placed George W. Jones in nomination, making a brief speech. Lewis H. Smith seconded the nomination, remarking facetiously that he always regarded a man named Brown, Smith or Jones the best man for an office. Rev. Mr. Gray also seconded Mr. Jones' nomination.

M. V. Asibrinok placed S. J. Hinds' nume infrom the convention water. W. H. Shafer placed George W. Jone

M. V. Ashbrink placed S. J. Hinds' inmo before the convention, paying a high compliment to bis ability as a knyer and referring to the manner in which he conducted the Saurders case. Mr. Hinds proceeded uncalled to the platform and began to address the delegates. He made an acrimonious speech, directed against the District Attorney's office. Whatever chances he had be killed by his untimely and meansible mediane.

A bullot was then taken. After about haif the bailots had been counted and Hinds had but 3 votes, Mr. Ashbrouk moved that the nomination of Mr. Jones he made unantimous. The motion was seconded by Frank H. Short, who paid a tribute to Mr. Jones' aulity. The nominee was called upon and thanked the convention. NO OPPOSITION TO BARNUM.

Parnum for Auditor, and he was elect d by acclamation.

COSGRAVE BEATS SHANKLIN. COSGRAVE BEATS SHANKLIN.
W. H. Shafer named Dave Cosgrave
for County Clerk. The young man, he
said, was a native son, and conversant
with the duties of the office. Jarvis
Streeter seconded the nomination.
M. V. Ashirook nominated J. W.
Shanklin, who, he said, had lived in
this city for many years and was at
present City Clerk. T. W. Pickford
seconded the nomination.

rwhelming majority Mr. As

ing. Mr. Cosgrave, like a blushing bride, mounted the platform and thanked the convention REWARD OF MERIT. Nominations were next in order for the office of Assessor. John C. Moore

placed the name of J. M. Collins, pres ent City Assessor, before the conven-ion, and T.W. Pickford seconded the

tion, and T. W. Fjekfurd seconded the nomination.

Dr. Rowell nominated J. P. Vincent. He had been an efficient and futthut officer, the speaker said, and the convention owed him a renomination for good and honest service. He had not announced himself as a candidate, believing that his services would be recognized by the convention.

The result of the balloting was: Vincent, 126; Collins, 649. The nomination of Mr. Vincent was made unaulmous.

H. F. PETERS FOR TAX COL-LECTOR.

Truman G. Hart arose to nominate Frank H. Ball for the office of Tax Collector. M. B. Harris put up H. F. Peters. M. V. Ashbrook took the plat Peters. M. V. Asimirova.

One to make a statement. He said that N. W. Mondey, the present incum. bent, would not be a candidate for N nomination, and the attorney per ceeded to cubogize Mr. Moodey. If was called to order by Chairman Drev who stated that anything but nomine ions were out of order. There is to further nominations, a ballot adcred taken. During the progre he voting Mr. Hart withdrew of Mr. Peters was made unanimo Mr. Peters was called for, but was growing late and the chuir si

Judge Austin nominated Emory Donahoo for the office of Recorder.
Mr. Donahoo, he said, was a worthy
son of his departed father and a Renublican by inheritance. W. F. Rowell nominated W. W. Machen, the tocumbent. Ponahoo ran away ahead,
and his nomination was made ununimous before all the votes were countcd. There were loud cheers for Mr.
Donahoo, who responded and thanked
the convention.
For Treasurer, Truman G. Hart nominguist I. E. Whitson. Major Waterthe office of

For Treasurer, Truman G. Hart non-inated J. E. Whitson. Major Wate-nan nominated S. W. Marshall. W. F. Rowell named Captain James Cottle The first ballot was: Whitson, 849; Marshall, 82 1-8 and Cottle, 20; no choice, Second ballet: Whitson, 72 rhoice. Second ballet: Whitmon, --Marshall, 116 2-2; James Cottle, 6; Mar shall nominated An adjournement was then taken ur til 8 o'clock in the evening.

Evening Session.

The failure of the gas to burn can onsiderable annoyance at the openin of the evening session, and after all about half of them consented to bur

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

Upon reconvening the convention without detriment to the public service. Where the volume of insinges in any branch of the county services can decreased to such an extent that the compensation for or the number of deputies has decreased to such an extent that the compensation for or the number of deputies hereofore allowed is in excess of the actual necessities for the duties of such office, we pledge the Republican party and the numiness thereof to be stated to work office, we pledge the Republican party and the numiness thereof to to fist office of such office, we pledge the Republican party and the numiness thereof to to fist office of the state convention for the office fisted office, we pledge the Republican party and the numiness thereof to to fist state convention for the office of the state convention for the office of the state convention for the office of the state convention for the office in the numiness thereof to the state superintendent of Schools he would feel scarcely more honored. He would feel scarcely more honored. He would feel scarcely more honored. He would feel scarcely more honored life of the state Superintendent of Schools. At that time he was and effect a work and neither that only and the numiness thereof to the state superintendent of Schools he would feel scarcely more honored. He would feel scarcely more honored. He would feel scarcely more honored life is poke of woman's work as an edit arther that party and the numiness and given in the face, and makes the head clear as a four clear of the duction. T. G. Hart cough! The would head the convention for the olive of the state convention for the olive of the state of the state of the feel of the state of th took up the nominations for Superin

ominated E. E. Baird of Sanger taking an earnest plen for a represen making an earnest plen for a representative on the ticket from that section. A vote was then taken, resulting as follows: rotes cast 183, necessary to choice, 57; Evans 51, Freman 51, Eaird 50 and Mrs. Willis 20. Second bellot-Evans 51; Freman 51, Baird 59 and Mrs. Willis 3. No choice. Mrs. Willis at the withdraw of this bellot Evans 51; the withdraw of this bellot Evans 51; and 51 an lis withdraws. Third ballot-38; Freman 58; Balrd 100, nominated amidst loud cheering

HOXIE FOR SURVEYOR.

ed George L. Hoxie, the incumbent ned George L. HONE, use highly commending the efficiency of Mr. Hoxie. C. A. Mursh stated that as a farmer he desired to second the nomination. Judge Austin and A. as a farmer be desired to second the monimation. Judge Austin and A. Kreyenhagen also seconded the nomi-nation. Mr. Ashbrook monimated Louis Manuel, W. H. Shafer and others seronded the nomination. When 55 votes were counted of which Hostic received 4. Ashbrook withdrew the nome of Manuel, saying that he re-ceived 4. In for the convention. desired to indurse the public Mr. Hoxle. There were loud d for Hoxle, and he thanked the alon. PRIPAGE ADMINISTRATOR.

dge in nomination for Public Admin istrator; Othello Scribner named Al, Baker and M. B. Harris put up E. J. Bonst. The balloting stood: Coolidge 118; Boust 58; Baker 21. SHAFER FOR CORONER.

For Coroner, M. V. Ashbronk nomi-tated Dr. C. H. Adair and T. G. Hart

named W. H. Shafer; A. H. Greeley olaced D. C. Tucker before the conven-tion. The ballot resulted as follows: Adair 30, Shafer 31; and Tucker 48. There was no choice, but Dr. Adair and Mr. Tucker were withdrawn and Mr. Shafer was nominated by acclanation. All the county offices were now filled and the convention adjourned to the

Nominations were then called for for State Senator. Frank H. Short took the platform and nominated Dr. Ches-ter Rowell. Mr. Short spoke feelingly and eloquently. He referred to his long acquaintance with Dr. Rowell, who was one of the first incu he had met after cuming to Frasno. Dr. Rowell's name was synonymous with marketiness and intertity. He was uprightness and

Dr. Rowell said;

"I would be more than ingrate did I "I would be more than ingitate due in not feel and express my appreciation of this demonstration of good will. I have not sought and do not desire a nomination for State Senator. I cannot make a sanvas and could hardly hope for an election. It has been urged that my long residence in this walker and wide accomplations, counsied it may be so, by honorable conduct be a credit to the political party to which I belong. In this spirit I accept your nomination and it elected will endeavor to be a faithful and honest senator." Dr. Rowell's mmination was seconded by every delegate rising, and it was made by acclamation.

The convention then divided into th we assembly districts—the Sixty-sec and Sixty-third—and nominaled George Waterman as secretary. M. B. Harris of Oleander and Dr. Williams of Selma were placed in nontration for Assemblyman. Dr. Williams anne was withdrawn before the buildts were counted, and Mr. Harris was made the unanimous choice. Captuin Thomas Yest was chosen chalman of the Sixty-third assembly district, and W. R. Williams, secretary. R. N. Woods, the well-known sheep man and farmer, was the unanimous choice of the convention for assemblyman and was nominated by accham

choice of the convention for assembly man and was nominated by acclama-

A Will Contest Settled. SAN FRANCISCO. June 23.—The contest over the estate of the late Jacob Z. Davis is at an end. The ver-Notice of a pleas was given and it looked as though, the supreme court would have to pass upon the mater, but today the attorneys on both sides made the announcement in court that the contest was withdrawn. Judge Coffey made the necessary order and the property, amounting to about \$500,000, will an electrostical to the please.

Cecil Rhodes Again.

distributed to the pieces

CAPE TOWN, June 23.—A motion of no confidence in the colonial government brought yesterday by W. P. Schreiner, the attorney general of Cape Town, was adopted by a vote of 41 to 25, whereupon the assembly im-

The greatest excltement prevalled throughout the debate which in reality is an Afrikanderbund attack on Cedi Rhodes. Transvasi agents have been busy lobbying against the ministry. What Dr. A. E. Salter Says.

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THE LANDING AT SANTIAGO

Army Officers Are Well Satisfied.

Cervera's Fleet as a Fighting Factor.

Sampson Will Probably Force His Way Past the Wreck of the Merrimac.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Secretary

lger and General Miles were in con-

rence in the Secretary's office at gress. He had no reason to doubt, however, that our troops had encountered the Spanish forces and had given good account of themselves. He commented on Admirat Cervera's cable that the situation was "criticat" and that the Spanishs had been obliged to retire, as in strange contrast with Madritt's claims of a "Spanish victure."

Middid's etams to account of the American trops would now push forward aggressively, driving in the Spatish and forcing them to fight. There was not a suggestion of apprehension or doubt either with Secretary Aiger or General Miles as to what the outcome would be. They had made their plans and they were confident that General Shafter and his troops would be hammering at the gates of Santiago before

ing at the gates in Santingu before long.

The impression here is that the Spaniards will make their strongest stand close to Santingo and the inner harbor, within the range of protection of the guns of the big Spanish war ships lying there. There is no doubt that until these slips are removed from the field of operations the campaign against Santiago will be conducted against odds. The guns of the ships command the hills over which our sallilors must come to attack the town and reach the lany but we will soon bring our own artillery to play. The avail officials here believe that when the time comes for an attack by the

e swelled to 10,000 men as soon as San-

connecting the military forces directly numbers through the promotion over with the war department. During the his head of effects engaged in the bat-lay orders were issued to the entire it is of Manila bay.

enforce General Shafter at Michigan regiment and one battalion of the Thiray-Fourth Michigan have staried on this mission. Today's occurs cover the balance of General Henry's command. It includes the remainding battalions of the Thirty-Fourth Michigan and the Minth Massachusetta regiment. These will complete General Duffield's command. The Third Virghian which belongs to this brigade, will not ac, an incequipment is incomplete. The oraders also cover the entire brigade of Trigadier General Line mone which includes the Sixth Minth. Sixth Massachusetts and Eighth and Ninth Ohio regiments. The plan is to move all of General Duffield's brigade. The war department allows three days for the trip, two days to return to Newport News, making eight days. By that time General Garretson's brigade will be at Newport News, and the Strike triags. By that time General Darsetson's brigade will be at Newport News, making eight could be so no beautifus and the Newport News. mays. Hy time time General Garress-son's brigade will be at Newport New-ready to go on board the ships, and then comes the second trip, taking three days, with two days allowed for Gerretson's tropp to unload in tube. GENERAL MILES! PLANS.

Algor and General arrow were a target ference in the Secretarry's office at degree with Secretary's office at General MILES PLANS degree was shown to them. The Secretary read it aloud with evident sat isfaction and both of them expressed themselves gratified with this facure able report, coming as it did from the chemy. There was no surprise that the fighting had begins as soon. It was suggested by the reporter that the troops had completed their lunding, only this morning. "Yes, but they have sone there to fight, and are ready to begin it at once," replied General Miles. Secretarry Alger said that no word had been received up to that hour secretary alger said that no word had been received up to that hour secretary alger said that no word had been received up to that hour secretary alger said that no word had been received up to that hour secretary alger said that no word had been received up to that hour secretary alger and the secretary alger and th

report that the denerate number arrangements were under consideration.

AN UNLUCKY BLAST.

The details of the accident on the Yankee on Decoration Day have just exached the anay department. While the ship was at sea a trial was made of the guns. One, a 6-pounder, using Engitish smokeless powder, hung fire as the trigger was pulled. The guaner, without waiting, threw open the breach lost as the charge was pulled. The range of the property of t just as the charge exploded. The rear blast killed Corporal J. J. Murray and severely just not seriously wounded Private Jesse Fuller, both of the Unit Private Jesse Fuller, both of the United States Marine corps. The powder is ledieved to be defective as other hanginess have been had with it, and if used at all in the future, it will be used with great caution. None of the naval roll-tilanum who in large part man the Yankes were burn.

a long time in Havana continuously

facts are being coduced by naval of

numbers white actounding as it may seem, instead of a reward for his excillent management and seamanship in bringing the great battleship Oregon successfully through one of the most remarkable cruises on record. Captain Clark actually

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Thinks the San Joaquin is Played Out-The Flag Everywhere.

Prece Sunday's bair.

It is a foregone conclusion that if Erra goes to the reastle this year my detaintful mother-in-law at Santa Craz will have to take her in. The failure of the grain crops has relegated the thresher and barley crusher to the shades, and the responsible and pleus and of countries of mystakens. shades, and the responsible and intendent although the stand ant although the standard standard standard of the well in hand last season, is done for. As the coming calamity gradually accepted a expect it somewhat dur-died my usualty angelic disposition, and probably justified Eliza in some unfecting remarks about my making unsecing remarks about my making myself disagreeable about the house. Nothing gets to the inner conscious-ness of a man of spirit sharper than to be told that he is disagreeable and a "persona non grata" about the house, where he usually assumes that he is indispensable.

Last spring she said to me: "I have or one what a splendid miner you would make. If I were a man, instead of growing about the house all day I yould take to the hills and mine out he gold and be a millionaire like our nighbor Nevills." that in time what a splendid miner yo

As this was a hint to get a move on As this was a unit to get a nove on not to be mistaken. I concluded I would be a miner and a millionair. A few days thereafter I run across an old wood hauler from about Belleriew romewhere, who has supplied us will him to be a supplied to the concentration of the concentration of

or and a half and five dollars.

he replied, as he smiled all over.

"I recoilect," I observed, "paying you three dollars a cord for some mighty fine wood a year or so ago; how is "Don't know and don't care," he said

"Don't know and don't care," he said "Still a Democrat, I suppose," I said, "Stilling wood under a Republican administration for five dollars a cord and under a Damocratic for three doesn't affect your politics?"
"Not by a durned sight," he snorted "I don't sell my politics for two dollars and the said of the said of

cerd." Faithful, homely, wrinkled Bill; loyal

y testified.

We arrived at Follasky late in the firemoon. The turtle train had come and so had the settlers round about for their mail and paers. In the town I found three members were up the two storekeepers and the saloonist othere were not at the station master was off to be worth something. I was relieved to hear him say he might strike a ledge sed not a back channel. The same and three were up the twe seeking for a soft place to run a minet. Towards evening they remed, together with the allowest main and prospected and dug into among its rounds. a America—so all-fired slow that some-mee his shadow refuses to wait for time his shadow refuses to wait for time his shadow refuses to wait down on see porch and awaits his comming. When verybody was at home and night pread her mantle of rest over Pullas-y the total population was thirteen-niucky number-consequently there is o school, no church, no unectings, no rissans, no anything. It is a tidy lit-e town, pleasantly situated beside the wing river: the most pretentious tris unoccupied, but giving the town a important appearance to the pas-is important appearance to the pas-

Two miles above the town is the fam-new Jenny Lind mine, where a militon idlars are said to have been taken out in the early days. These two miles comprise the most natural stuine box maginable. A formation of mica schist trosses the river al right angles and he jagged points and slahs of rock make thousands of rifles for the catch-neat of the precious, metal. I loitered around Pollusky several mays seeking, a chance to get to min-ms. On the river bank I found a nar-

lering up towards the Jenn sor. He is the ideal miner of the jubice pictures, so hust be genium. He arread to teach ine the art of catching the elusive gold-in-the receiver and get the gravel off the bed buck. He gradulates quite a number, dafing the senson, it is all owing to the student. So long, as his staying qualities from the remains. When they becan in fail he gradulates at once the student. So long, as his staying qualities remain, he ramains. When they becan in fail he gradulates at once they becan in fail he gradulates, when you have read to live to his fellow creatures, so I was taked in its as partner, shart and share allow. We went on the river some two inties and obbide hed to work on a grayed and cobbide hed to teat to the bedgock. I picked and showled out the gravel and cobbides and whoseled out the gravel and cobbides and whoseled to the The rea of he time he sat upon the edge of the hole and directed the roovements of my pick and showed. The first day nearly broke my back and I dratmed all night of Eliza and the harley crusher. We cleaned up the first day 50 cents, which the Professor said was an excellent beginning, as we could cach live on 25 cents a day. pictures, so must be genuine. He fessor said was an excellent beginning, as we could each live on 25 cents a day, One day the Professor reporter the clean-up to he 31, and wax so zleeful that I began to be suspicious and told him so. Then he told me of a party that a short time before had in three days taken out \$24. This braced me up again and we dug a dozen holes around that chimerical pocket. My staying qualities stood it ten days and we time to the count of the count of the country of the countr

ated from the Professor he wanted some one to windlass out the cars of gravel, etc., and effered me a half interest in an old channel, as I read about them was not to be snevzed at I took charge of the windlass. We worked on that tunnel nearly two months and took ont 60 cents in gold. We ran in 127 feet and the bedrock kopt raising set fast where it should have gone down into the back channel that my partner thought it would be a good idea to skip some 200 feet and come in with another tunnel on the other side. We knocked off for several drys to get over the evident fact that there was no back channel. My young patron was yet full of hope and resources and he proposed that as we could not get the back channel by a fank movement, we go up the river about half a mile, sink in tention and health in off. As this

I had now been mining nearly for months and my share was the half of \$1.55. As life was too short to become a millionaire at this rate I thought it time to move on. Up the river day me across another likely too ing for the back channel I watched my chance and it out. Just above I came across a dam in the river, a cut-a-way in the bank with a wheel in it and a big China jump on the opposite side. The man in charge very socialty solicited my company for a day or so as he was innesome, but had plenty of beams and bacon. So I had up and took a rest This proved to be the Ohio Company dam and elaim. The scheme is to furn the river into the eult-a-way and so on down past a big pot hole which exists in the middle of the river directive in the middle of the river directive in the middle of the river directive. ng for the back channel I watched m exists in the hiddle of the river directly in time with the discharge from Fine Gold guide. The big China pump was ready to pump the hole dry as soon as the river was turned aside. There is a legend that this pot hole is full, or maybe half (oi) of gold. The company has to date over \$20,000 in the pot and it promises to take four access to pull it down. The trouble hus been to get a dam to hold and be on hand to attend to business when the river was low enough to turn into the out-n-way. The river has been down almost to bed-rock, and for an unusualty long time. ock, and for an unusually long time rock, and for an unusually long thme this dry winter, and no move was made to clean up the pot hole. I see by the Republican that the dam is reported all right this time and operations will begin July 1st. As that is the date usually set for the summer floods from the melling sucws, the company musued the date of the contract of the date usually set for the summer floods from the melling sucws, the company musued rawing an inspiration from Shukespeare, who says, "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

They tell around the mining camps pand down the river of how two of the essieth capitalists came in last winter and esked to see the two

up and down the river of how two of the easiern capitalists came in last winter and asked to see the two men they expected to find at work as well as on the pay red. My host told them he was the only man on the place. "And what might you be doing?" they asked. "I am the watchman," he replied. "And what are you watching?" they queried. "To see when this dam goes out it it moes up the river or down," he sarcasalizally replied. Across the river I heard so much blasting that I went to se about it. I found insoften eager worker with a

The Sell Joseph rever has been for forty years, and is yet, trainped over and prospected and dug into among its rocks and bans and crevices by a con-stant stream of grub hunters coming and going ever day. I have noted their incomings and their outgoings and their incomings and their outgoings and have yet to catch one with snything in his packet. It all went into the stomach and many of them were not any too well filled. The river may have been rich once, but that day is passed. The thousands who worked it left but a few thousands who worked it left but a few colors behind, just enough for a bait. When a man finds a color he stakes out a clath, washes out a few more rockers next day and finds nothing, gots disgusted and moves on. Another comes along, finds the color the other man missed, knocks down the monument and sets up one of his own with his location raper stowed away in a year. location paper stowed away in a powder can. He falls to make gets hungry and passes away, in room for another innocent, and

I am not greatly enamored of I am not greatly ensamored of this branch of the mining industry so far as I have come in close relations with it. It looks best at a distance. In working up the river I found that the paying claims were plways just above, around the next bend. It is a delicious delusive, clusive, infatuating vision. delusive, clusive, infatuating vision-ary pursuit. A man will go to bed tired and disgusted and arise next morning as full of hope and insanity as ever.

One of the reasons advanced in the protests against Governor Budd's One of the reasons advanced in the protests against Governor Buddy scheme not to rehabilitate the National Guard is that the state will be left defenseless in case of riots and public up Fishings. Leaving out the unlikilited of such events occurring, our experience of the value of such organization is so recent and so conclusive that I wonder anyone has the nerve to advance such a homostrum. During the wonder anyone has the nerve to advance such a hydrogenition. During the great Pullman car railroad strike the militia at Szeramento, and Chiengewierle for value whatever. The great stath of Illinois stood helpless in the light of the flames and anarchy in her metropolis. In, Sacramento, California cut the same flave, and onthing short of Uncle Sam's troops put a stop to the anarchy of the hine. No man enlists in the militia, with an idea that some day he may be called upon in shoot at his neighbor. He ideals take him against a foreign for and when afted to shoot his neighbor, and maybe friend, he won't, do it. And it is an awful thing to ask him to do. On the centiment of Europe the military seem to delight in shooting the eighlins, but we are not built that way. I was glad we are not built that way. I was glad they did not shoot at Sacramento, believing that the mere presence of national troops would accomplish without bloodshed what others could not without. The one represented the nation; the other the state. To resist the contract the country of the other than the country of the countr nation; the other the state. To resist the one was treason; to fight the other was rioting. In Chicago and Sacramento was given at that time the finest vindication of the value of a strong central government as against state's rights.

One of the most pleasing sights to me as I chase around the country for the clusive grub stake is to see our lag floating within the gates of the people be they from the north, the coult, the cast or the vest. It was not so during the last war, and only those who hashed through those four verse. days taken our 24%. This oraccu had the characteristic and we do go do zen holest aground that chimerical pocket. My staying qualities stood it ten days and we took out 14.6. When the colors conditioned to show half a dozen to the pan I told the Professor that I was satisfied with my education in mining and would be an honer to him wherever I war, of social disruption, of neighboring and the same and resembles to the white with the Professor I got accompanied with a young man who was an heartily appreciate the great change and from the bottom of their change are change and from the bottom of their change and the professor. and neighborly sympathies

I am interested in this ad, in the Re-blican: Wanted—A bright, energetic woman for office; easy work. Apply etc." Naw, who under the sun wants a bright, energetic woman for casy work? If the lob is easy, it is a soft sna for these days and should be nursed condided and preserved, for they are scarce. The energetic woman will make a wreck of it and never rest till she does. She is not cut out for easy work and in such an office would be as miserable as one of our church Marwork and in such an office would be as miserable as one of our church Mar-thas sitting fully in heaven with a har-in her lap. The energetic woman, I she is also bright, will revolutions the appurienances of that office so of ectually that her employer will neve feerinally that her employer will neve again be able to advertise it as at reasy jub." The affairs of that office will be so reorganized, enlarged, extended, complicated and twisted tha henceforth it will take an energeti-woman to attend to n. Better have peace and call for some easy going soul

IN HARD STRAITS

The Quarantined Russians Complain.

Confined in Two Rooms Without Beds and Haven't Even a

From Sunday's Pally,
The Prussian immigrants
cently arrived here and w
ocked up in a house in the extremity of the city, in Russian town because they had been exposed to liphtheria, are complaining bitteril of their treatment. The whole elever of them—men, women and children of their freatment. The whole elever of them—men, women and children were cooped up in two rooms, and there was no furniture in the house. They are without beds, or even a stove. One of the children developed symptoms of dipatheria, but the house afforded in facility for separating the infected child from the other five little ones, who are not be hearter to be

It was supposed that the relatives of the families would look after their wants, but it seems to be the feeling

wants, but it seems to be the feeling of the families and their friends that when the city restrains them of their liberty it should also support them while they are isolated from the rest of the community. They brought with them a wagon load of bedding and obthing, hence they do not have to sleep on the hard floor, which they would have to do, perhaps, had they not been supplied with bedding.

The city has no means of handling such cases and the only way to de would be to pay for their minitenance until they could be safely discharged. Yesteviday Dr. Adalt made an effort to have the county take charge of the insignants and he spoke to the Super-visors about it, but the people could not be sent to the County Hospital and hence the county was in no better no-sition to provide for them than the city. District Attorney Snow was consulted, and he stated that if they were caupers the Russian consult should be notified and they would be sent back to the Cay. They are not payers however, although they have tait little money.

loose.

Two of them were liberated yesterday. They were a man and wife, who had no children and who appeared to be perfectly healthy. All their effects were fumigated before they were allowed to lepart from the house.

Dr. Adair reports that the child who had a sore throat and showed symptoms of the difference was not better the state of the difference was not better the state of the difference was not better the differenc

yesterday and if the case is diphtheria it is not a mallignant form of the disease. He thinks unless other cases develop they may all safely be discharged in a few days. He states that it would be useless now to separate the other children from the sick once as all had been exposed to the same contagion it is likely that the disease will spread to the Hussian quarter, as ever with a guard at the house night and day it is impossible to keep the friends and relatives of the copied up once

dnor.

It was gross carelessness on the part of the health authorities at New York to allow the Russians to travel across the continent in a public car. They should have been confined in New York until all danger of their spreading the disease had pussed. As it was, they exposed hundreds of people to the malady, and the car on which they travelled, passed through this city because the disease who provided the passed through this city because the disease who provided the passed through this city because the disease who provided the passed through this city because the disease who provided the passed through this city because the disease who provided the passed through this city because the disease who provided the passed through this city because the disease when the disease which are the part of the

A BRIGHT BOY.

John B. Bostick Wins Honors a

the Vanderbilt University.

The many friends, and especially the former school mates of John B. Bostlek, son of N. A. Bostlek of Bostlek & Walkefield, will be glad to learn that he graduated in Vanderbilt University Nashville, Tennessee, in the department of the second of the secon Nushville, Tennessee, in the department of pharmacy on June 14th. He received the gold medal given for the peat work in his class, as provided for by Coupelius Vanderbilt.

by Mr. Hostick in Nashville. The first was in the school of languages and the bible.

Private Woodard Explains.

Private woodard saparans.
Editor Republicant. In your paper of the Eth inst, there was a statement signed by Will S. Scott that Augustus woodard had been arrested by Corparal Watkins, the tharge being disobedience. The charge was false, and the charge history and the continuous node. rat Wateries, the charge being disobe-lience. The charge was false, and the Colonel being a gentleman and wanting to see each man have justice, lemanded my release and I was re-cased with a clean record. Yours truly, AUGUSTUS WOODARD,

Henicia, June 16, 1898.

DIED ERE SEEING BATTLE Henry Damaun Succumbs to Pneu monia at Camp Merritt,

Henry Damann of this city, who was one of the recruits of Company F and who went to San Francisco to chilat for service, died at Camp Merrit last Wednesday of pneumonia. The boy's ednesday of pneumonia. The boy's nbition to be a soldier was cut of by eath, and he was denied the honor of

Chosen By Madera Republicans.

Strong Resolutions Also Adopted.

Administration's War Policy Indorsed-Praise For Perkins and Pedlar.

era Remublicans convened in Athlett nera requincems convened in Athletic hall today, and organized by electing A. C. Shaw chairman, W. L. Williams accretary and G. G. Parsons assistant

husiastically adopted:
"Whereas, During a long series of years Spain, by her misgovernment and

years Spain, by her misgovernment and cruelty in Cuba, hen caused untold suffering and loss of life, unheard of among the civilized mations of the carth, and uncalled for in the administration of government, as well as extailing encernous financial bassess upon the rommercial and business inferest of the United Sistes.

of the United Sixtes.

"Resolved, That we approve the course and policy of President McKin-ley in exhausting all diplomatic measures to being about the lesired reforms and peace in Cuba and resisting the clauser of the linxo Democratic press and yellow journais of the country for war at any price, until such time as our country should be in a position to take the angle of the property of the pro take up aml carry to successful issue this war in behalf of downtrodden and

oppressed Cuba;

"Peaceful means having failed, we commend the whee and patterite course of President McKimley and congress in the present our; we view with pridual of a feeling of exultation the brilliant letories achieved by our navy in th arst battles of war, and we further de

sire to impress upon the minds of our congressmen the necessity of preparing for war in time of peace. "Resolved. That we heartly endorso the doctrine of protection as embodied in the Dingley bill, and believe it to be the only means capable of raising suffi rient means to meet the expenses of the government and at the same time protect American industries against the cheap labor of the ald world, and produce a balance of trade in our favor instead of a delicit, as was the case with the Wilson bill and as shown by the following comparative tables taken from official figures: r. I Average of fmu

. Tebruary, 1898: | Other Februarys:
Teceipta.\$28,5/2,338 | Receipts.\$23,94,307
Exp'ns's, 27,499,255 | Exp'ns's, 25,981,857

1,072,103 Defleit... 3,087,460 "Resolved. That we approve the po-sition of Schalor Perkins on the an-nexation of Hawaii, and commend him for his successful endeavers to secur-the concentration at San Francisco of Islands, and outfitting the s thus greatly increasing and stimulat

ing the trade of California.

"Resulved. That we commend the course of our present State Senator, Br. A. 3. Pedlar. During his term of office he has proven himself to be true and faithful to his constituency and when the alarm of war was sounded he as parcitotically, answered his country's call. We therefore urgs our delegates to the sensor ange our delegate to the sensorial continuous at honorable endeavors to secure his removable and induce him to accept the same: and if renominated we need the same: and if renominated we need him our hearty and sincere support. "Received. That the delegates elected from Madera courts for the same and t

"Resolved. That the delegates ele-ed from Madern county to the str convention use all honorable means convention use all honorable means it seems the nomination of Superintendent T. J. Kirk of Fresno county to the office of State Somerintendent of Public Instruction."

The convention then proceeded to nominate a county ticket with the minimate at county clerk, Joseph Rangerett, Accounty Clerk, Accounty C

County Clerk, Joseph Bancrott; essor, G. J. Wren; District Attor R. F. Fowler; Tax Collector, M R. Fowler; The Collector, M. V. Dutcher; Treasurer, R. M. Wilson; Roarder, W. C. Ring; Auditor, E. E. Williams, C. L. Williams; Superintendent of Schools, V. L. Williams; Public Administrator, T. Redfield, Incumbent; Coroner, 18.
 Jay; Committeeman-at-Large, J. W. Vathins.

Nations.
The newly-elected county central
committee endorsed G. G. Parsons for
cost master of Madera.

A. H. EDAM. Madera, June 18, 1898.

SCARLET FEVER AT WAWONA Yosemite Tourists Report Con-tagion in the Valley.

A large Fresno party returned last Friday from a trip to the Vosemile. The party consists of Miss Ackerman, the round-the-world missionary, Dr. ine round-the-world missionery, Dr. Banks of Sacraniento, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell of West Park, Mrs. Dorcas Spenier, State Secretary of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Bachman of Burialo, Nea York, and Miss Minnie Eshieman of he Mianewawa. Miss Eshieman reports that there are five cases of scatter from:

the Mininewawa Mass Eshleman reports that there were five cases of scaviel favor at Wawona. One child died from the disease, and the father of the little one, who is a stage driver, is now very ill. The spread of the contagion is a particularly informatic occurrence at this time and will have the effect of deterring fourists from whenly the valley this season.

DIED ON THE TRAIL.

Ed. L. Walker Expires' at Lake Linderman of Meningitis,

Linderman of Meningitis.

Linderman of Meningitis, yesterday of the death of 16. I. Walker, who was on his way to the gold fields of the Klondike. Mr. Walker, who is an uncle of Wick W. Parsons of this an uncle field with the hospital at Lake Linderman on the 20th of fast month. Two dectors attended him and he had every attention, but it was impossible to check the disease.

Mr. Walker went up with Arch. Grant, Amp Dow, a brother of Fred Dow, and William Harris. The letter announcing the death of Mr. Walker was received in this city yesterday by

was received in this city yesterday by Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Harris.

Mr. Walker lived in Fresna county
and leaves a wife and three children.
A large number of friends will mourn
his untimely death.

Father Gleason in Fresno.

Rey, Father Gleason, S. J., has arrived in Fresno and will remain for a week, during which time he will conduct a retreat for the slaters of the Holy Cross. He will preach in St. John's (Caholie) Church Sanday at the 10 o'clock mass, and also on the 24th death, and he was dealed the bonor of meeting the grim messenger on the Holy Cross. He will preach in a John's (Catholic) Church Sanday. The lod was under age, and in order to be accepted as a recruit he had to have a guardian appointed in San tist. The visiting prelate will also a Francisco to give his consent to the dress the Young Men's Institute young man's enlistment.

BUSINESS COURSE.

Will Be Introduced in the

From Sunday's tarty

The City Postar of Education held a
special meeting in the high school
building last evening for the purpose of
considering the proposed addition
the high school course of a commercial
densitiesment in communication the high school course of a commercial department in conjunction with the manual training course. The members were a unit in favor of the course, and it was decided to add it to the jurist aims. It will be a two-years' course, open to the pupils of the minth and juntor grades, representing the first two years in the high school. Arithmetic, book keeping and kindred branches will be taught.

C. T. Ellhott was re-elected principal of the Lowell school. When the teaches were deceed the other night, McEllhott was not re-elected, as it was understood that he Intended to be a neemlace before the Republican conscious.

understood that he intended to be a neminee before the Republican con-vention for the office of County Super-intendent of Schools, but the heard was given to understand last evening that Mr. Elliott would not be a candi-date and hone was re-elected. There was considerable discussion on

the matter of enlarging the room

Officers Were Elected.

The Suciety Dania met last evening and elected the following officers: L Laurilzen, president; N. E. Eskelser t: Carl Jurgense

Will be Goddess of Liberty

cas delegated the important task of se was unegated the important task of se-lecting a Goddess of Liberty for the Fourth of July celebration, have agreed unon Mirs Emma Wold, the buxom book-keeper for the San Joaquin Elge-rick Light Company, Miss Wold will make a charming goddess.

THE RAISIN POOL

The Growers Are Now Signing Rapidly.

A Committee From the Farmers' Club to Canvass School Districts.

The directors of the California Raiin Growers Association are beginning feel quite clated over the progressive free making in securing contract turn crops into the pool. to turn crops into the pool. Yesterday confireds representing 100 acres were signed and the day before a still larger acreage was piedged. Tosterday the Helm vineyard was included in the pool, adding 400 acres to the amount already signed for.

Notwithstanding the good showing,

Notwithstanding the good showing, there are still a large number of growers who have not got into the band wagon, and unless hey sign the contracts promptly there is danger of the whole plan below abandoned, which would be a pity.

The directors have been interviewing the productions of the production of the producti

the packers for the last few days with the object of inducing them to go into the object of inducing them to go into the pool and ec-operate with the asso-ciation. If that is accompilished the nuckers will handle no raising except those that come through the associa-tion, and hence the growers who have not signed the controcts of the combine will have no local market for their pro-duce. Yesterday Mr. Griffin of the lim of Griffin and Skelley and the directus-had a long conference, and It is be lieved that Mr. Griffin is favorable to t Grinn and skeliny and the add a long conference, and even that Mr. Griffin is fashe association and will encope

. Gordon yesterday signed the contract for his entire crop of raisins. A number of growers had been holding back until Mr. Gordon had signed the contract, and it is to be hoped that they will now follow his example.

There was not a meeting of the Executive committee of the Farmers' Chalvesterday afternoon with the Cartesian Strenger and the Cartesian Strenger and the Cartesian Strenger Chalvesterday afternoon with the Executive committee of the Farmers' Chalvesterday afternoon with the Cartesian Strenger and the Cartesian Strenger

gentive committee of the Parmers' Chil-yssterday atternoon owing to the lack of a quorum due to the activity of poli-ties, but several of the leading mem-bers were on hand, and T. C. White-of the beard of directors of the Raisin Growers' Association appeared and made a very sanguine spaceh on the outlook.

made a very sanguine speech on the outlook.

The only thing non standing in the way was the apathy of certain growers, and the importance of inducing them to come in and sign the contracts was emphasized by Mr. White. No time should be wasted now, he said, and every effort should be made to stitup the hesitating ones and trapress upon them that their salvation lay in the combination. The members present saw the importance of acting at ones unon Mr. White's suggestion, and committee of five was appointed to canvass the county and hold meeting, in the different districts where stirring up is required. The committee appointed was as follows: John S. Dore Mex Gorden, G. L. Warlow, J. H. Lat.

Rue and B. E. Hutchinson B. E. Hutchinson spoke fruit outlook, advising the hold their feets t outchinson spoke briefly on the toutlook, advising the forhe said, cling-stone reaches were bring-ing from \$50 to \$50 a ton and tree stones from \$50 to \$40.

GENERAL MULLER INJURED Two Ribs Broken and Will be Laid

Two Ribs Broken and Will be Laid Up Suveral Weeks.
Gen. M. W. Muller was acrimety injured on Theoday by his horse failing white he was out for a ritle in Golden faire, park. Two ribs were fractured and he was faidly brutted. Word was received reducted by that General Multer is recovering reducted as fast in can be expected, but he will be confined to lus city residence for the next three or four weeks. The lauliciti of Thursday contained the following account of the accident:

inheal the following account of the ne-cident:

"Brighdier-General M. W. Muller, N. G. C. met with quite a serious and animal secident a few days ago. The general is an accomplished horseman and an ardent admirer of the sport. White riding a splendid animal in Gold-on-Gate park during the early part of this week the horse suddenly shied at some object as he was galloping along. As he jumped to one side he fell and rolled on his rider. General Muller sustained a fructure of two rihs and was considerably bruised as well.

"General Muller was at once conveydo to his temporary residence on Pranklin street, where he is now resting easily. General Muller is the commander of the Third Reiganle, N. G. C. with headquarters in Fresno. He is an exceedingly popular officer."

J. M. Thirswend, of Grasbeck, Texas, siys that when he has a spell of sliggestion, and feels bad and sluggish, he flow takes two of DeWitts Little Early Risters at high had he all right the next marring. Many thousands of others to the Kantonian Do you? Dr. C. this work of the the Liftonia Oil and Paddock, drugist, 1720 Mariposa storet, 128, t 19, r 15, that see 12, t 19, r 14, \$10.

Condition of That Institution.

Managers Preparing For a New Departure.

A Manual Training School to Be Established-The Secretary's Report.

From Saturday's Daily.
The secretary of the Orphans' Hom

Association makes the following inter

sting report of the June meeting of the oard of managers of that institution At the meeting of the board of man the conditions of the boine. It contains tifty children of all ages and sizes being a little bally whose mather died at the hospital three weeks before, and the child was not strong enough to survive her. Donations came in from Mines. Crayeroft, Hodgkin, Rogallo, F. G. Derry, Roeding, McMullin, Miss Mnnes, Crayeroft, Hodgkin, Rogallo, F. G. Berry, Roeding, McMullin, Miss Esbleman, Miss Lindsay, The Salva-tion Army sent papers, the White From Stores artificial flowers, and Mrs. A. E. Elliott sent a very substantial donation of two fine young hogs. I was with 2-pest regret that the huard received and were abliged to ar-cent the veginantics of Mrs. C. C. West.

the board was organized. Mrs. Mer-riam will still remain a member of the board, but her health will not permit her keeping up the work of treasurer. The interest centered in the discus-

on of plans for the industrial work for and we are asked often for further in

and we are a-sked often for further information.

The orphans are now mainly supported from the state aid funds. The
county furnishes the buildings, repairs,
water and lights and provides for the
cultivation of the grounds, as the state
money can only be used for the actual
maintenance expenses. The state allows annually \$100 for each whole orphan and \$75 for each balf orphan, or
abandoused child that has been a public charge for one liscal year.

There have been every year n few
children taken out, a few that remain
for loss than a year, and those placed
in the orphanuse directly after the beglanting of the fiscal year. These were
left without immediate maintenance.

To meet this contingency the state

left without immediate maintenance. To meet this contingency the state money is paid to the Board of Supervisors and they allow the association 4.7.5 a month for each child over two years of age and \$10 for those under two. By careful computation of past expenses over a form of years it was found that the cost of maintenance for each child was \$7.18 a month. Before the state aid was obtained the county give the association \$6 a month for severy child in the home. The remaining the two pasts of the control of the state aid was detailed in the more increasing to severy child in the home. The remaining the more increasing the severy child in the home. The remaining the severy child in the home. The control of the control o

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The economic and effective work of
The economic and effective work of
the association is admitted and its discontinuance would increase expenses,
as now the general management is a
beinvolent work, the time all being
freely given, and most of the direction
find many hours of active work during
tim year for the chalter.

The money becomic crised by the
association will be used for a training
school, for if used for the maintenance

book for if used for the maintained the children of of the children it must be deducted from the unusual received from the unusual received from the state. The manual training school is a large name for the modest work proposed. The thought of turning the state of sitis out at 14 to earn their living has been a distressing one to the members of the association. It is now proposed to train them so they will not tack for housest work and yet will not enter the overcrowded ranks of store girls, tynewitters and eigris. Each girl will begin her training in the laundry, then will follow housework, then talhe watting and parlor maid, next will follow cooking. As the larger children now mend some of their own cluthes and do plain sewing neatly, they will soon be ready for a course of crutting and fitting of plain garments and be able to make simple drosses. This course will occupy

implant garments and be able to make simple dresses. This course will occupy one to two years, according to the nat-ural aptitude of the child. There are homes in Fresno in which the house mother needs assistance where three girls will be paid for thei-service when that service is sufficiently ervice when that service is sufficient rained to be valuable, and where th

The loys will not be overhooked. At present they work in the garden, ledp in the orchard, etc., but as none of them are near the age of dismissal the plans for them have not been fully developed. This plan has been objected to on the

veloped.

This plan has been objected to on the ground that the children would be herical houses. This is freely admitted—when proper houses are obtained to puring the first two years the essectiation made every clear to place the children in houses, only to find the children in houses, only to find the children in many capes, are made little drudgess and handle nothing useful. Two were reducted to the apphanage so morally corrupted that it was necessary to remove them, as they were a memore to the characters of the other-children.

With the full concurrence of the fload of Supervisors, it was dacided that it was not proper in most cases, to give children of more than three pears of age out for adoption. To give a body of that age is generally safe, as any one taking a child so young does not for the sake of the love they bring into their homes. Red Cross sourcety Grateful for Payors Received.

We, the committee in charge of the entertainment given Thursday night for the Ited Cruss Society's benefit wish to express our sincere appreciation for the Ited Cruss Society's benefit wish to express our sincere appreciation for the Ited Cruss Society's benefit wish to express our sincere appreciation for the Ited Cruss and to thank them heartily. We especially thank the Darton house, for attending the box office and for the generous manner in which they assisted us in placing before the public our program. We are quite sure if they belonged to the guards they wouldn't have a bruss button left.

We most earnestly thank M. Debrad and the members of Baird's and the Harton opera house orchestra for furnishing music; also the San Joaquin Electric Company for furnishing the hights free of charge: the stage hands and ushers for their services; W. P. Lyon and the Crown man home for the use of furniture and plane.

We thank the Republican and the Keystone for priming tekers and programs and also the Republican for simily assisting us through the columns of the payer. We also thank to provide the same to

In the present orphanage the chil-

In the present orphanage the chil-dren are healthy and languy, dwelling in harmony on the broad plazzas or playing under the trees. You should visit this beautiful home, hear the chil-dren sing, see their bright smilling faces, and the years will roll back from your heart and again will come the thrill of being a loying child.

Real Estate Transfers.

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A PLEASANT PARTY

Honor of John Menz's Gradus

Scott, Kvelyn Glein, Olive Donallon, Lizzle Shipp, Neille Strother, Edna Warner, Chira Rawlins, Mand Shaffer, Edna Patterson, Hessie Baxter, Almo Higgins, Dorothy St. John, Gertrude Blassingame, Blanche Pierce, Trus Alken, Bonnie Cummings, Laura Mc-Cardle, Madge Rust, Plakie Shipp, Em-ma, Burnet, Estolle, Cohroca, March

Clarence Olufs, Clarence Andrew Hansen and John

PRECINCT REPORTS.

The returns received yesterday fro

Comp convention were as follows:

Pasterby-H, Cranz and A. C. Elsen
Clarks Valley-Cl. W. Hopkins.

Mendocino-Charles Forsyth. A

Wells and J. J. Miley.

Polliss-G. H. Weitz.

Sexaduavian F. E. Lindsay, J. J.

Vindibad and W. Kaustrup.

Temperance-D. L. Bachant and B.

Eaton.

JUDGE RISLEY, DEP'T NO 1 Dan Nicholson vs. L. P. Swift et

Ticket.

of the Candidates Mentioned.

The Social Democracy Club of Free

ticket in this county. There is a gen eral desire among reformers the

out the county that the organization

hall take the lead in placing a ticker

in the field. Many converts from the evenent and everything is favorable

for a birge vote at the fall election

Owing to the weak platforms adopted

or a party to represent their convic-ions. Some of the leaders in the novement who are mentioned for claces on the county ticket are as fol-

In the Supervisor districts the

sts bulween the Republ

tests between the Republican and Democratic nominees will be rendered more interesting by the Socialists. Billy Main is slated to make the race in the First district; J. M. Boyd is mentioned as a candidate in the Third and L. J. Mitchell of Fowler is the favorite in the Foundation.

Mitchell of Fowler is the favorite in the Fourth.

O. B. Olinte, the fruit buyer and orchardist, will be urged to make the race for state senitor. He is a man of affairs and is considered by his friends in every way capable of performing the dutles of that office.

O. Estimon of Fowler in speken of as the candidate for Assemblyman in the Sixty-third district.

ierk, H. P. Johnson of Lone Star is Kor Shoriff — Ho is shrowd and

II. P. Juhnson of Lone Star is slated for Sheriff. He is shrewed and gritty and a man of the attainments.

J. F. Martin, a well-known educator will be the nominee of the party for School Superintendent.

J. I. Taylor of France, lately a teaching star of the party for the party for School Superintendent.

order; J. T. Mitchell of this city spoken of as the probable candidate for Tax Collector and J. D. Banes for Amilton. The ticket will be made at of the best men in the party and fusion with any other organization will not be considered.

RETURN THANKS.

Red Cross Society Grateful for

Favors Received.

Keystene for printing tlekets and pro-grams and also the Republican for kindly assisting us through the col-amus of the paper. We also thank the Treids Col Cheral, the young la-dies of St. Joseph's academy, and al-wim so generously assisted us in con-intertalment.

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ion with any othe not be considered.

. Rock, a well-known your the favorite for Count

Demo-Pop conventions reformers feel that they must look elsewhe

of putting up a Socialist

Delegates Elected to the Republi County Convention.

unty convention v Easterby—H. Cran

WHY HE RESIGNED tion From the High School.

From Saurday's Daily.
Last evening a pleasant party was given in honor of the graduation of John Meux from the high school. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Meux, living at 807 R street. The evening was passed playing games, singing class songs and having a general good time. A splendid collation was served.

The following were present: The following were present. Mr. Church Explains His Action

In a Communication to the School Board.

His Former Colleagues Think the Attorney Wielded a Sly Pen.

From Saturday's Defly.

Cardie, Madge Rust, Pinkie Shipp, Emmin Barnett, Estelle Chancet, Messra, Jay Scott, C. W. Edwards, Pay Johnson, W. P. Burns, Harry White, Ratph Acte, William Spence, H. M. Johnston, Walter Gundellinger, Een Walker, W. P. Hubbard, Joren Sample, A. C. Ellsen, Fred Present, Jeff Edwards, Russell Riichie, Ethan Hopkins, Walter, Strother, Arnold Johnson, Alben Clay, Lee Sims, Een North, Jack Rawlins-Frank Warner, Bert Vagel, Roy Woodward, Ralph Woodward, Howard Swartz, Clarence Guiss, Andrew Hanssen and Johnsons, Saines, and Johnsons, and Johnsons, Saines, and Johnsons, and Alleys, and and Alleys and and Alleys and Everything is not exactly lovely be-ween George E. Church, late of the City Board of Education, and the other members of that body, When Mr. Church resigned a couple of weeks ago he gave no reason for the unexpected act. He and the other members had a little difference of in regard to the manner of filling the acancy caused by the resignation of George H. Monroe but it is not hollow ed that that prompted Mr. Church to sever his connection with the board. After he had resigned his colleagues

asked him to re-consider his action and in response to their request Mr. Church addressed a communication to the board. The communication is writ-ten in Mr. Church's most polished epis ten in Mr. Church's most polished colstolary style and would be a model for insection in the "Tertect Letter Writter," but withat the members of the board were not pleased with it. They think the attorney cave them a few aly think in perfect literary style in be sure, but juke jub the same. Of course, it may have been far from Mr. Church's intention to but the members thought that he meant to jur them a bit, and honce Mr. Church's communication was not made public.

Volcano-William Lopez, Garfield-J. T. Blair, Jefferson-H. L. Musick, H. A. Foulke and B. K. Smith, Wildflower-A. M. Terry and W. J. honce Mr. Church's communication was not made public.

The body of the communication reads as follows. "Gentlemen—The request which you have individually urged upon me to withdraw my resignation as a member of the school board has as a member of the school board has touched me deeply. I assure you I shall ever cherish your kindly goodwill. It was no light or easy thing for me to do to bring myself to the point of severing relations so agreeable and of surrendering a task that had become, gerhaps by reason of long custom, in many respects certainly a labor of these. The research of these first presents it whose delices. udgment given for plaintiff for \$100.50 Joseph Matthews vs. Dan McCarthy at al.; judgment for plaintiff for \$20.40; tspessment of \$7.50 for frivolous ap-PARTMENT NO. 2. which I could not well avoid scemed to make it more and more impossible for me to discharge, in a manner satisfac-tory to myself, the manifold duties de-PARTMENT NO. 2.

John J. Micrey vs. Frank Borello at al.; evidence taken and case continued until deed in question can be obtained. volving upon a member of the Board of Education, and for this reason and no other I determined, after much reflection, and very reluctantly, to withdraw. Let me assure you if anything could induce me to change my determination It would have been your personally covered members better the A REFORM PARTY cour mouce me to change my deter-mination it would have been your per-sonally expressed request, which I do not like to refuse. I know, however, that it will not be at all difficult to find among our citizens some one with the necessary leisure as well as the requis-tions to take my place and co-operate with you much more efficiently than, under the circumstances, I could ever hope to do. Social? Democrats to Run a They Oppose the Fusionists-Some

with you much more efficiently than, under the circumstances, I could ever hope to do.

"Our public rehools are, oil the whole. I believe—nay, I think I know—In a very satisfactory condition. Undoubtedly there are a few places and positions that may well be strengthened. Mare effect, I think, should be laid on physical culture; no one, at least in the grammar grade, should be laid on physical culture; no one, at least in the grammar grade, should be laid on physical culture; no one, at least in the grammar grade, should be laid on physical culture; no one, at least in the grammar grade, should be laid on physical culture; no one, at least in the grammar grade, should be laid on from careful manual training; certainly there should no longer be discrimination on the ground of sex; and, sheally, in all departments, but more particularly in the line of English literature, the cultivation of exact word memory should receive more attention. Further, if I night be permitted to make the suggestion, the changed financial conditions of the country have long since demonstrated that considerable referencement is imperatively demanded. It can be effected without detracting in any way from the efficiency of the schools. This does not mean the practice of unwise or short-sighted recoions, but a wise and proper adjustment of salaries and expenditures in larmony with the general condition. This is rendered more easy from the fact that you are very little hampered. Our people have always been willing and are still willing to deal with the greatest liberality toward the public schools and this fact renders your task a comparatively easy one. And now, centlemen, carnestly hoping and trusting that promoting the great cause of liberal education, I remain which earling from you with remain which earling from you with reyel higher plane and promoting the great cause of liberal education, I re-main, while parting from you with re-

"CEORGE E. CHURCH

ong the state of the loans throught that if Mr. Church wanted the suggested improvements made in the system that if Mr. Church wanted the suggested improvements made in the system to the should have remained on the board and helped to bring them about, and they claim that one would naturally suppose that he restgued because of the fact that it was impossible for the fact that it was impossible for the one of the letter a single desired the letter a single them, a slap it is in kid-glowed English, of course.

INDIGENT LIST CANCELLED Too Many People Drawing Money From the County.

From the County.

The Point of Supervisors systering cancelled the control indigent list, the order to go mic effect on the 1st proxime. The indigent its was becoming movibality, and was a large draft on the county. The board habevel that many respite were on the list who were unworthy and others who were obtought on get along without any sistance from the county treasury. The motion to cause the indirect list, on the modion to cancel the indigent list on the let of the month was made by Super-visor Ward and seconded by Super-visor Bose. It was carried unani-monstr

visor Want and seconden by Supervisor Tose. It was carried unanimonsty.

At the next meeting of the board all
those who have been receiving ald from
the country and who wish to continue
to obtain assistance will have to appear before the board and answer
questions. The deserving needy will
be reinstanted on the roll, but those
found to be undeserving will have to
do without county help.

The petitions for changes of the
boundary lines of election precincts
were all denied upon mation of Supervisor Manly. Lynch proclinet was
abolished as there were hardly concept
the tree to constitute an election
hard, and the territory was annexed
to Cantus precinct.

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Viewers were appointed for the road petitioned for by W. J. Hays. They will report at the July session.

Beanast Hillen, on indicent, was allowed \$6 to pay our fare to San Francisco.

The rule requiring three members to Olr expense have been very light, as hearly everything was donated, and v. (our regards have been very light, as early exceptions was donated, and we spect to be well rewarded for our mable when the receipts are all in.

THE COMMITTEE. The rule requiring three members to sign orders for indigents for supplies was revoked, as it is difficult to find three Supervisors in town when the heard is not in sersion.

Has Shafter Arrived at Santiago?

HARD TIMES IN MANILA

Native Battalions Fusillade Their Officers.

GENERAL MERRITT'S PLANS

Spaniards Prepared for a Protracted Resistance to Shafter's Invasion-The Landing Point Will Not be Far From Guantanamo Bay-Blanco's Refusal to Exchange Prisoners May Raise Stern International Questions.

WASHINGTON, June 20.-Public attention here today was divided ast evenly between three subjects, the movement of General Shafter's army, the probability of re-enforce ments having reached Dewey and the status of Hobson, the naval hero. Up to a late hour in the afternoon

neither of the anxiously awaited messages which were to announce the arrival of the transports at Santiago un Manila had reached either the war department or may department. It was not doubted, however, that our vessels are off Santiago, for although proceed ing at a tess speed than the English steamer which reached Kingston and reported having passed them in the Windward fassage last night, the distance which they would be obliged to travel from the Windward Pessage to by the British ship, which came innusica in the early afternoon, If they arrived only this morning off Santiago they could only report that fact by means of a dispatch boat running over to Kingston, a 12-hour journey, so that direct report of the flect cannot be experied until a late hour tonight. not doubted that just about the time Shafter, appears off Santiagn Charleston will appear in Manila leading the three transports which will bring nearly 3000 men to Dewey's asgistance. That fact will not be known officially for two or three days, owing to the distance from there to Hong Kong, the nearest cable point.

it is questioned here whether, with this force back of him, Dewey will feel justified in assaulting Manila, or even in accepting its surrender. Either cours would involve heavy responsibility for the Admiral, and it is extremely desirable that no pretext be afforded jealer Surapean powers for intervention a Manila, under guise of protecting the interests of the subjects. it may be that the Admiral will wal for another ten days until the seconinstallment of troops reaches Cavite.I this case he probably will hand the roops that arrive in the town of Cavite, which is now completely under the control of himself and the insurcents and employ the time in accustom ing them to Manila methods and eli-

During the day dispatches aunor ng that Captain General Blanco had refused to exchange Hobson and his fellow prisoners created some indigua tion, which was modified fater by Madrid ndvines quoting Angasta as saying no decision had been reached. Should Spain adopt the cruel and unand course of refusing an exchange the regulations of the war departme are sufficient to meet the case. The fullowing principle is laid down in its

Retaliation will never be resorted to as a measure of mere revenge, but only as a measure of protective retributlen and moreover, cautiously and unavoidable: that is to say, retallatole shall only be resorted to after careful inquity into the real occurrence and the character of the deeds, that may demand retribution. Unjust or inconerents further and further from the milimating roles of regular war and by rapid strides leads them to the intertermesing were of savages.

it was pointed out today by a leading officer of the army that the Spanish which would call for retaliation as the number of Spanish prisoners is far greater than that of American prison-

There was a wholesale christening at the navy department today when Secretary Long supplied names for no

less than thirty-five war craft.

All of these were provided for in the last naval appropriation bill and while contracts for their construction have not yet been let the advertisements have been issued except in the case of monitors and all the heats will be un der way before cold weather. First in the list of big battleships is the Maine for congress has provided that the name shall be continued in the nava The other big battleships will be called the Missouri and the Ohio. The first of the torpedo boats bears the name of the brave young ensign Baglow who was killed on the deck of the Winslaw, under the guns of Cardenas the first American naval officer to loss his life in the war. Four states have the privilege of giving their names to monitoes—Arkansae, Connectiont, Wyoning and Florida. The names given to the 16 torpedo boat destroyers those of America's famous navnt be-

Dale, Decatur, Hopkins, Hull, Law rence, MacDonough, Paul Jones, Verry, Preble, Stewart, Truxton, Whipple and Worden. The names applied to the roedo boats are those of lesser fame but of glerious memory. Besides Bag ley's, they are Barney, Biddle, Blake v. DeLong, O'Brien, Shubrick, Stock on, Thornton, Tingley and Wilkes There is now only one vessel, eithe milding er authorized, left without #

ame, a gunboat officially known as 16 Word went around the nent this afternoon that the Cadiz de had made another spectacular appear ance, this time returning to the hom not disclosed, so that it is impossible aw much eredence to attach to the te port. The may department was prompt by informed of the receipt of the inea

MERRITT'S PLANS.

He Will Touch at Hongkong Be fore Going to Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.-The third expedition to Manila will sail next Phoraday or Friday at the latest. This announcement was made at Ger derritt's headquarters this morning

otwithstanding a report from other ources that the transports cannot be The officers who are supervising the

preparations on hoard the vessels apcar to differ with the steamship peu de concerning the time needed to contplete the alterations and have reported o General Merritt that the transport ought to be ready in receive the soldiers by Thursday. Merritt has not made public the time of his own departure, but it is known among his officers that he is exceeding ly anxious to get away on the next expedicion and will do so unless the au thorities at Washington Interfere with his present plans. The report has been frequently cir

ulated around army headquarters that General Merritt will divert the course of the vessel in which he will journey o the Philippines, so as to touch at Hong Kong before landing at Manila. General Merritt will make this mov nrder to place himself in communi calion with the authorities at Wash ington before he commences operation in the Philippines. Further instrucions will doubtless await him at Hong Kong, which is the only cable point a which he can touch after leaving this

In order not to delay the vessels o the third ficet supplies and coal are now being placed on board and if the carpenters can finish the fitting up of the bunks by Thursday the five vessels may depart on schedule time, but it is exceedingly doubtful if this can be done especially as the working force employed on the vessels is by no means large

The Indiana is still receiving coal and he Morgan City has been coaled and is ready to receive stores which, however have not yet arrived at the dock. The Ohio is receiving both coal and (reight,

There is nothing doing on the Valent cla. The guards are on board and are opparently enjoying greatly the ease of stools. The Valencia has to go on the drydock. When she will go is ncertain but the army officers that she is to form part of the third Considerable work will have to be don on her before she can be made ready The City of Para is receiving freigh and at the same time the work of fitting ip the sleeping quarters of the men i

The Newport docked about 12:30 p m, today and will be got out as soo as possible

dust what ships will be used for fourth fleet cannot be learned, but the deet will probably consist of the New-port, new at her dock, the City of Puchla, due from Pugel Sound; the steamer Peru, due from Hony Kony ou June 24th; the Alameda, which i scheduled in arrive from Australia or une 29th, and the Acapulco, which will doubtless arrive from Panama on the

same ilate.

Japan may indirectly aid lincie Sam. There is a report current at the Pacific Mail dock that the steamers on the Jananese line, Toyo Company, may be used as substitutes for the ships chartered by the United States government rom President C. P. Huntington, There Toyo Company and the Pactic Mail for the operating of new steamers now the Mail Company has given up the Peking and China and will give up the Peru, the Toyo line, which operates a number of large steamers in the orient

chartered. Every effort is being made to recruit the Third artillery, four of whose batteries are designated for Manila and two for the next expedition up to the war strength of 200 men as soon as possible. The recruiting officers at In dianapolis, Chicago and St. Louis were ordered to make special efforts to get in men for this regiment. Twenty-two ecruits came in from Indianapolis yes terday and 47 are expected from Chiesso lomerrow.

trade until its new steamers shall be

The officers and men of the Sevent! California regiment feel somewhat disappointed that they are not going with the third expedition, according to the original plans. Colonel Barry stated this morning that one of the reason which his regiment was stopped going is that there is not room enough for the troops in Indiann.

THE REASON WHY.

Hobson and His Comrades Might

Have Furnished Information, LONDON, June 21.-The Matrid co espondent of the Times says: Spain' refused to exchange Lieutenaut Hob-son and his componions of the Merrimae is easily explained. They mus have seen many things in or around Santiago about which the American unval and military authorities would gladly have information.

these of America's famous naval heres. Bary, Chauncey, Selma last Sunday.

MANILA MUST BE GIVEN UP

gusti in Despair.

Been Captured.

Foolish Utterances of German Naval Officers May Cause International Trouble.

MANILA, June 5. Via Hong Kong June 17.—There was a concerted attack last evening in every direction. The Spaniards were informed of the histo ents' intention to capture two magadues outside the fortifications at Man ila and Santa Mesa, southward and reserved of the city. Therefore they oncentrated their forces for a suprem effort in their defense and bombarded the jungle right along. In the meaime the insurgents captured Malabor and Caloocan, in the northern suburbs The Spaniards were thus outwitte neralied and harassed to death. During the previous night, owing to misunderstanding, a squad of Spar sh artillerymen stampeded from Mai ate into Manila, causing immense con sternation, it being believed that th insurgents were storming the city.

A Spanish officer commanding an outpost at San Juan left his men to charge of a sergeaut, came to town and was found helplessly drunk. It is re-ported that he was sentenced to death. A six-inch gun at Malate, while heln; fired into the wouds over the Spanlard's heads, fired a shot which struck a tree and killed several Spaniards.

There is a story current here this evening to the effect that the captain and officers of the German warship trans went to a nicute on horseback to the further outpost of San Juan, ac-companied by the highest Spanish stat officers. They had a champagne lunch and the captain of the Irene is said to have made a speech, during which he declared the Americans "will never a sex the Philippine Islands, while Will-

The Germans, it is further said, with their Spanish hosis, might have been killed by the insurgents, who had the road to San Juan strongly ambushed. but, it is further asserted, the insur gents had orders to avoid giving a pretext for German intervention.

Finally, it is said, the Germans proposed to remove the wounded Spanish soldiers to a hospital ship under the German flag, but Admiral Dewey is re ported to have replied that hither nediation had always been British and it must remain so.

AUGUSTI IN DESPAIR. His Family Said to Have Beer

Captured. MADRID. June 17.-8 p. m. The fol owing dispatch from Manila, by Captain General Augustl and dated Jun 13th, is published officially: "The grave situation set forth in my dispatch of June Sth continues. The troops are ighting on the line of block-houses which stops the enemy's udvance. The enemy has been strengthened by de ertions of the native troops, which diminish our means of resistence and may compel me to take refuge within he walled city.

Communication with the province is still cut off and I do not know whether the detachment there will be able to hold out ugainst a lack of m

LONDON, June 18.-The Hong Kor orrespondent of the Times says:
According to Manila advices dated June 13th and brought here by H. M. Linnett, the rebels have captured th amily of Captain-General Augusti.

In most cases the desertion of the rative regiments have been acco ied by a massacre of officers. It is reported that the Spanish archbisho from Manila has arrived there with th German troopship Darmstadt.

"YANKEE PIGS."

Manila's Archbishop Prophesic Their Expulsion From the Island. correspondent of the Daily Muil says: The Archbishop of Manila, Monsig nor Nozaleda, announces that he has has promised him that the "Yanke Pigs" will be driven out of the Island and that Spain will be triumphant in

the end. There is an idea in Manila that the Germans have something up theh sleeve. On this point my correspondent writes: "The Germans are disposed to be meddlesome here . Germans and Spaniards are very chummy, entertaining one another at dinner par der and walking arm in arm every where. There is no question about how the British feel. They are watching

the Germans closely." SPANIARDS EXHAUSTED

Copyrighted, 1828, by Associated Press MANILA, June 8.-Via Hong Kong me 17.--There is intermittent firing or the outskirts of the city in all direc tions. The Spaniards are utterly ex nausted by hunger, sleeplessness and necessant alarms. They have no infor-

hausted by hunger, steeplessness aim incessant alarms. They have no information regarding the memy's more ments until suidenly attacked. In the incantime they are in constant dread of the populace rising up and attacking them in the mear. Besides this, in every skirmish, directly the retreat hegins, the antive troops desert.

The insurgents avoid disturbing the non-combatants and English women and children are fiving peaceably and mhurt in the zone of hestilities.

IN SEA AND LAND.

LANDO, June 17.—A dispatch from Madrid says that, according to a dispatch just received there from Hung Kong, four warships carrying the flag of the Philippine insurgents have appeared in Manifa big and attacked the stry from the sea, in combination with the insurgent forces on land.

IN THE REALM REVIEW OF A WEEK'S TRADE

Collapse.

Wheat and Corn.

Large-Large Shipments of Rails to Europe.

NEW YORK, June 17.-Bradstreets omorrow will say: Unprecedented for eign trades totals, involving heavil nereased shipments of breadstuffs pravisions, raw cotton and manufac tured products; dattering crop pros sects pointing to a very large yield o wheat and most other cereals, as well is cotton; profitable railway opera tions, as reflected in relatively higher gains in net than in gross receipts; ac ivity in nearly all lines of manufacturing except some textile branche form the tables showing beavy advances over the preceding year. Bank elearings exceeding all previous records at this date; a volume of new demand finited in the east and south to midsummer duliness, but in the west and northwest comparing favorably with records of previous years and a low rate of insiness metality are all entures of the general business situa

features of the general business situa-tion at the present time and his deal in wheat, with the demoralization in prices which was a comeanitant, has been toflowed by a quieter feeling in cereal markets, but export demand partly on early placed orders has in-proved, and more is doing by flour millions. It is true that the continued wet weather in sections west of the Mississippl is affecting wheat harves-ing, but the trude epilion leads to a ing, but the trade opinion leads to a crap of 700,000,000 bushels of wheat and

eron of 700,000,000 bushels of wheat and larre yields of most other cereals, with corn promising least favorable. The price situation for the week reflects steadiness, the only important decreases being in southern pig iron, wheat and flour, while hogs are higher at the west, a number of metals have been advanced and oats, corn, lard and culton note fractional advances. The west and northwest continue the scene of relatively most activity alke in demand and movement of merchandise. The excellent copy mospects in

in demand and movement of merchandise. The excellent crop mospects in the northwest are reflected in a satisfactory trade in seasonable goods and a relatively larger volume of urders for fall trade, with the aggregate sales at must cities heavily in excess of the corresponding week in recent years. Whent exports for the week aggregate 4,550,787 bushels last week and 2,547,379 bushels inst week and 2,547,379 bushels instructed by year ago.

Corn exports are also slightly smaller than last week amounting to 4.

Corn exports are use suggery smooth er than last week, amounting 10 4, 106,000 bushels as compared with 4,774, 303 in the preceding week and 1,924,51 bushels in this week a year ago. NEW YORK, June 17,-B. G. Dun &

NEW YORK, June R.—E. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say in tomorrow's issue:

The passing of the war tax bill, the offerings of bonds and the collapse of Letter and each wheat have made the week somewhat exciting. In spite of some features which cannot be justified the tax bill week somewhat. some features when cannot be lear-fied, the tax bill was approved as probably the best that could be ob-tained from congress this year and gave assurance of needed revenue for the emergency. Its bond provision has already called out offers for more than aircady called out offers for more than three times the amount desired and it will probably prove the most successful loan ever invited by the United States. A great victory in the field could hardly be more important, and espec-ially in its influence on foreign opin ion. Not less significant was the ex-cess of exports over imports in May by \$5.550.73 making a percentile balaure cess of exports over imports in May by 35,550,030, making a mercantile balaure in favor of the United States of 357,-830,027 in eleven months of the fiscal year, while the imports of gold were 8102,002,550, though in no previous fis-enl year have the net imports of gold exceeded \$37,441,47, in 1882.

exceeded 197,445,147, in 1882.
No less important is the official showing that this nation has supplied to there 10,308,208 hushels of wheat an 201,000,000 bushels of corn in eleven an one-half months without checking regists.

curn the eash price has declin extraordinary, western receipts sm-bunting to 4,879,292 bushels against 3,-\$13,194 lant year and exports amount-ing to 3,60°,60° bushels against 1,323,418 last year.

The cotton movement continues larg

for the senson, although the price hardvanced a sixteenth in spite of favorable crop prospects.

Plate mills are well employed and a Chicago the demand for pipe is better

Chicago the demand for pipe is select especially from the Pacific Coast. Ship ments from there of rails in May in ments trust there of rains it and in-cluded some to Sweden, Belgium, South Africa, Siberia and three other coun-tries, while orders from Calcutta have just been taken. The anthracite coal output in May exceeded the alloiment by 19.9 per cent.

Fallures for the week have I in the United States against 234 last year and 26 in Canada against 36 last

FROM DAWSON.

The Almost Forgotten Klondyke Heard From.

The River Fleet on Lake Bennett Has Gotten

SKAGUAY, June 14.—A shipment of gold dust and nuggets estimated at 200,000 came out yesterday from Dawson over the Dyen trail. It was placed on the steamer Tarter and consigned to Victoria. It is understood that the gold belongs to the Canadian government. ment.

ment.
Latest advices from Lake Bennett are that most of the river fleet has soften away. By to June 1st over 2,500 bears had been registered by the mounted police, the boats enrything an average of

for, the hours carrying in average of four persons each.

Of the first 175 hears to make the start 41 were lost, but in one was drawned. One of the Bartlett brothes large scows was wrecked at Togich and the cargo was a total loss. It is supesed to be the J. F. Wardner.

At the White Horse the police have licensed two pilots, Dickinson and Richards, and all louis shooting the

rapids are required to take a pilot. There are now altogether six steamers on Rennett and four on Lindermann.

FELL INTO THE OF THE KAISER ENEMY'S HANDS

Captain General Au- Effects of the Leiter Germany Continues to Spanish Information Given Away.

His Family Said to Have Enormous Exportations of Her Neutrality is Quite Items Gleaned From a Dead Benevolent.

> The Movement of Cotton Continues But Emperor William is Greatly The Commandant at Santiago Annoyed by English and American Insignations.

Protest.

Copyrighted, 1395, by Associated Press, DERLAN, June 18.—Emperor William's sentiment in regard to the war between Spain and the United States has considerably changed during the past month.

A member of his majesty's court in

A member of his majesty's court in-forms the correspondent of the Asso-ciated Press that the posistent state-ment of the American and British press, "often coupled with insulting comment," alleging that the emperor intends to actively interfere in behalf of Spain and imputing to his majesty sentiments which were actually foreign to kins at the openhyr of the basilities, of Spain and imputing to me improp-eratiments which were actually foreign to him at the opening of the hostilities, have greatly annoyed the emperor, and the "constant refteration of the prince, one statements as ra German's official attitude being unfriendly to the Uni-ted States," has displeased Emperor William exceedingly.

The informant of the correspondent of the Associated Press continued: "After the repeated official assurances which our government has given to maintain the strictest and most loyal neutrality, his majesty's brief but

maintain the strictest and most loyal neutrality, his majesty's brief but pointed declaration to the same effect in a speech from the throne, at the closing of the reichstag, in which he testified to the unbeoken friendship between the two countries, it is downright folly to speak of flermany's ulterior motiva, in connection with the war. There has not been a single act or motive in connection with the war. There has not been a single act or word from the government which could be construed as unfriendly to the Oni-ted States, nor has the government any such intention in the future. It is dif-ficult in understand the train of rea-soning by which the Americans con-clude that either the emperor or the government is unfriendly to them. overnment is unfriendly Either as a nution or as a belligeren Either as a nation or as a beingeren Germany has always kept faith the poli-tics and in diplomacy. Why, then, th-attempt of the American and Britis-piers to construct every act as an un-friendly step?

THE RAISER ANNOYED.

"Naturally the emperor and the government are seriously annoyed at the ernment are seriously amnoyed at the wholly groundless charges. Patience is a virtue, but there is a limit to it." In centrast to the above official utterance there are a variety of indications in regard to the Philippines. The officials of the foreign office ray Germany's strong muyal display at Manila is made merely to protect German subjects and a part of the names above to the name and only the same at a part of the press adopts the same at-titude, based on the foreign office state-ment, saying the imputation that Ger-many meant to interfere in the America can operations or in the America or equation of the Philippines is baseless

cupation of the Philippines is baseless, as Germanis mayal force there is altogether too small for such a purpose. UNFRIENDLY TONES.

Generally speaking, the German mwspapers continue their unfriendly tone toward America, though they are somewhat more cautious.

All the regent page (core Chicago)

All the recent news from China an All the recent news from China and I the Philippines is interpreted as being unfavorable to the United States and the Guantanama Bay affair is dubbed a defeat unqualifiedly. Nevertheless the papers are now printing numerous communications from pro-Americans protesting against the persistent abuse and slander to which the Americans have been subjected since the opening of the war. In suite of the dentitis from f the way. In spite of the denials from

of the war. In spite of the denials from Madrid, Snain continues her underground efforts to prejudice the powers in her favor.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

On Wednesday hast Sonor Castillo, the Shanish ambassador to France, arrived at St. Petersburg to support the efforts of Count Villa Gorasio, the Spanish ambassador at St. Petersburg, in the inter's offents to induce the Russian amoussague at S. Petersong, in the latter's efforts to induce the Russian minister of foreign affairs, Count Mura-vieff, to join France and possibly Ger-many in intervening in Spain's behalf, Senor Castillo expected to return via Berlin in the even, of receiving cu-couragement at St. Petersburg, which, Dancerer in Achieva.

couragoment at St. Petersburg, which, however, is doubted.

Diving to the fact that Germany has not fulfilled the terms of the commercial treaty by which she undertook to grant exceptionally favorable rates to Russian grain and other products. Russia has sent Germany as utilinatum on the subject and unless the promised rates are made effective on the Pruse that the matter which we have the subject that the subject that the subject to the subject and unless the promised rates are made effective on the Pruse that where where we have the subject to the subje lan railroad by August 1st, severe re

prissis will be undertasen on import ant German Imports. THE SOCIALISTS. The Socialist party, which has the far condemned high duties on Ameri-can goods, is now, through its organ-the New Zeitung, advocating a Euro pean tariff league against the United States with a view of killing American competition.
MILITARY SERVICE.

desling with the liability of foreigners resid-ing in Germany to military service. The rules heretofore governing the cases of Americans are not changed; cases of Americans are not changed; but a strict enforcement of them has been ordered. The United States embassy is now desting with a number of cases arising from the decree, notably the case of an American residing at Stettin, whose soms were born in America, but who married and settled here. They are now tall to return to America or serve in the same. or serve in the army. A BOND ELECTION.

It Carries in Fresno Colony by Big Majority.

The election to vite \$5,000 bonds, which was held in Fresno colony yesterday, carried by an overwhelming

majority. Forty-five votes were case majority. Forty-inva voice were case and of that number only one vote against the issue of the bonds was rejectored. Bonds were defeated on two former occasions, and the big majority existerday was due to the zeal and energy of D. C. McDougal and C. R. Keiners, and C. R. Keiners trustees and also to the efforts of G. W. Wyllie.

Rest for the Weary.

Rest for the Weary,
SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Wallace
C, Fenderson, a newspaper man, well
known throughout the state, died at to
be eldeatal hotel today from morphine
roisoning, supposed to have been laken
to allay pain. Fenderson has been in
the newspaper work in California, Arizona, Old Mexico and New Mexico for
years and at one time had charge of a
hoper in Santa Fo, N.M. He has been
employed in this city on several of the
morning papers, also at Sacramento.
His specially was ratiroad reporting
and be was recently appointed press
agent for the Stockton and Taolumne
railroad with headquarters at Sonora

Messenger.

Furnishes Valuable Pointers to Naval Officers.

Conveighted 1898 by Associated Press CAMP McCALLA, Friday, June 17 noon (per Associated Press dispatel oat Wanda, via Kingston, Jamale: Saturday, June 18, \$145 a. m. -The folowing intercepted report from the Spanish military commander at Guen mame was taken from the body of at infortunate messenger who attempted in pass the Cuban lines.

It gives the official Spanish version the attack of the American fleet in the capture of the outer harbor of Guan tannino u week ago and discloses th fact that starvation is facing the Span ish troops in eastern Cuba. This is verified by extracts, already telegraphed taken from a reent issue of f newspaper of Santingo de Cuba and rom the fact that a number of Spanish regular soldiers have surrendered to Captain McCalla offering as a rea on for doing so, the necessity of of alning food. The letter reads:

"Calmanera, June 13th. To the Comanding General of the military divis on of Santiago de Cuba: At dawr on Sunday seven ships appeared be for the port of Calmanera and fire at and all kinds of projectiles grape sho on the Plaza del Este and the Caye Toro, until they set fire to the forts 0 he Pluza del Este, burning the house of the pilots, which were occupied by detachment of American marines. The cannonading continued

nure or less intensity until five o'clock in the afternoon. As the Playa del Este had only two muzzle-loading guand and entrenchments the detach-ment could do nothing before six ships firing on them from all sides and they etired into Managua and to Cuzz Hill, where they remain today, making millies on the coast. be ships occupied Punta Caracoles of serving the movements of ships, which occupy all the outer port with war transports, a variable number of armed ships, other vessels of wer and armed merchant ships. The total is never The total is never ess than four.

"I remain in Calmanera and will only leave when I think it necessary. I have not been able to antagonize the American ships with rifle fire. Sandoval and Cayo Toro fired their artillery, but their effectiveness was nampered by the shortness of their unge, or when the ships retired to the center of the channel and look up a position in the middle of the bay. Sandoval has not over seven rounds of ar or piercing projectiles and Calmaners until the ships entered the channe which is where its guns reach. I am told that the insurgent forces at Baracea have come down to Signabos, bein apparently greatly pleased at noting he American squadron has taken possession of the outer bay, as if for a base of operations, the American ships lov ing anchered as if in one of their own harbor.

"Since Saturday the Americans ha out the cables, which are at the en-trance and the center of the harhor and I have not been able to repair then but they have not again molested me except with two cannon shots on Mon-day. It apears from the work which is being done that the Americans at preparing to plant the harbor with mines or to place their ships so as to disembark troops at Flays del Este their favorite place. If this turns out to be the case, and that I have been the first to call your attention to it, I rould suggest that some of your vesels should come here.

"I am continuing to serve out half ations of everything and in that way shall be able to reach to the end of the month only, especially in bread. I have no flour of any kind, as I have have no flour of any kind, an I have previously said, and I have no way of getting any, as there has not been ansfer for some time past. We are equally short of quintne in the hospitials. However, I have taken possession of the private drug stores and will have enough until the end of the month. The town is suffering from privation. Ostaurday we had only twenty wounded. At Craigo Morro the cable house of the control of the Yosemite a week. He is acting sufferinged to the cable house of the control of the Yosemite, Sequidal and General Grant parks and was distincted the start parks and was distincted the control of the Yosemite, Sequidal and General Grant parks and was distincted the start parks and was distincted the start parks and was distincted the control of the Yosemite, Sequidal and General Grant parks and was distincted the control of the Yosemite, Sequidal and General Grant parks and was distincted the control of the Yosemite, Sequidal and General Grant parks and was distincted the control of the Yosemite, Sequidal and General Grant parks and was distincted the control of the Yosemite, Sequidal and General Grant parks and was distincted the control of the Yosemite a week and the parks and was distincted the control of the Yosemite and the parks and was distincted the control of the parks and the parks a getting any, as there has not been any. Saturday we had only twenty wounded. At Craigo Morro the cable house was riddled with shell, but it still stands, and if the Americans abandon the port, which I doubt, everything postible will be done to repair and estab

lish communication to which end 1 have everything ready. "Today there is in the harbor arge armored vessel, the Oregon, and seven more vessels, with a large transport, the St. Paul, which appears to b store ship. They patrol the Plays with armed launches.
"I return to Calmanera after seeing

he bearer of this dispatch started He is worthy of my confidence. As a messenger of brigade he has rendered me great service. By sea I have a ady youth, who has served in the navy and who volunteered to go. cornectly recommend him to your ex

soliency, should is arrive.
PELIN PAREJA,
Jommanding Second Brigade, East
evn Military division of Cuba.

N. W. Moodey announces the fact that information received from the Tuo-tume Mother Loue Company justifies him in the conclusion that he will not be in politics ofter his present term ex-pires, notwithstanding the fact that his card appeared in one or two of th

TROUBLE OVER A DOG. Coundmaster Crow Says His Peac Was Disturbed.

Was Disturbed.

ston Tuesday's Dain.
Frank Frichon was before Reporder Clark postering for disturbing the peace of Poundanster A. D. Crox. On last Saturday frow caught a dog belonging to Frichon and was taking it to the pound when the animal's insister intercepted him. Frichon demanded list dog and Crow told him that it would cost \$1 to get the bow wow, as it was without a collar.

Crow alleged that thereupon the cruthy Prichon demanded him that the poundanstay him and called him all kinds of ville manes. Frichou claimed that the poundanstay made an instake, alleging that the spatials were directed at the dog. Recorder Clark postponed indigment.

FLUNG TO THE BREEZE.

The Stars and Stripes Float Over

The Stars and Stripes Float Over Madary Planing Mill.

The Stors and Stripes were fluor to the breeze over the Madary planing mill at 5 debuck has evenline. The twenty-live employes of the mill, who represented that the fine mill, who represented that the fing should float over the institution, and they took up a subjection, each one contributing freely and liberally to the fund. Mr. Madary furnished the pole, which is furry-live feen high, and was received the top of the building.

A beautiful national enablem, measuring eight by sixteen feet, was purchased and was run up hast evening, while all the men, who elimbed to the roof, at the base of the pole, gave three cheers for old glory. A photographer had been engaged to take a picture of the fage-raising scene, and he causht a snor shot as the flug was run up 2nd the mill hands were cheering.

THE CELEBRATION

Patriotic Figures in the Fireworks.

The Battleship Oregon in Miniature to be Manned by Small Marines.

The fireworks on the evening of th

Fourth of July will be worth conding miles to see. The display will equal may exhibition ever given in the state. un Francisco has appropriated \$500 for ne display in that city, and this is the mount that the Presno committee wil amount that the Presso expend, The committee ordered a cartood of lireworks from the east severa
days ago as a larger and more original
int of pyrotechnics could be securethere than from the ceast factories.
The display will be the most brillianame ever seen in Secsan and among the
high-priced novelties will be the following set pieces: "On to Manila," showing set pieces: "On the Manila," showing set pieces: "On to Manila," showing set pieces: "On to Manila," showing set pieces: "On to Manila," showing set pieces: "On the Manila," showing set pieces: "On hin ever swin in Acts of the among the high-priced novellies will be the following set pieces: "On to Manila," showing as volunteer going to Dewey's nid. "Spain Bottled Up," a thirdly pieca, "Unde San Congratulating Dewey," "Old Glory," American Shield," "George Washington," "American Eaglo." The showing. Several hundred bombs and rockels will also be set off.

The Fourth of July committee metast evening in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce and H. Gundelfinger, Led Winchell, Taylor Albin, J. Seymour, M. V. Ashbrook, Herman Levy, Al Kutner, S. L. Hogue, Tom Pickford and Professor Lane were present. Com-

Al Kutner, S. L. Hogue, Tom Pickford and Professor Lane were present. Committee reports were heard and but little new business was transacted, as everything is progressing smoothly.

The committee on floats reported that the battleship Oregon was nearly ready for launching and work will be committee.

for kunching and work will be com-menced on her consort—a troupship—in a few duys. Professor Lane is re-crutting ufficer for the ships and he ex-nects but little trouble in securing a sufficient number of young volunteers to man them.

The order of Hermann's Sous and the Farmors' club reported that arrange ments are being made to place floats in the procession representing their or

ganizations.

M. V. Ashbrook, J. B. Harrington and Charles Schwelzer were appointed a committee on sports.

Collector Tom Pickford reported good

Collector Tom Pickiora reported good progress in collecting subscribtons. The committee desires subscribers to pay him promptly in order that the work may not be retarded.

The committee will meet on Wednesday atomics.

AFTER SHEEP MEN

Mission of Special Agent Zevely.

He Will Eject Thousands of Sheep From the Government

The sheep men who were forced by the drought in the valley to take their the drought in the values to take their sheep into the mountains in order it save them from starvation will be rur off of Unde Sam's preserves. Thou sands of the sheep were taken to the green pastures in the Yosemite. Se quoia and General Grant parks and hi

perintendent of the Yosemite, Sequoia and General Grant parks and was dispatched from Washington on this mission only a few weeks ago. He investigated the conditions prevailing in the Yosemite and found that thousands of sheep were over-running the park, eating the grass down to the ground and ing the grass down to the ground and destroying the growth of brush. This was reported to Washington and then he came to Presno to visit the Sequole park, but this trip will be deferred. He received instructions yesterday to pruced immediately to the Yosemite and eject all trespassers from the govern-

opect all trespassors from the govern-ment domains.

The special agent was authorized ta appoint ten assistants to help in the work of driving the sheep men from the park. Mr. Zerely was asked if he would secure his men from this city and he stated that he intends to ap and he stated that be intends to ap-point men who live in the vicinity of the park, as they are better acquaint-ed with the trail. He will return to the Yosemite today and begin the worl of ejectment. He appreciates the fact that he has a pretty large Job on his hands, as it will be no easy matter to premande the sheep men to leave the green pastures in the high Slerras.

William Elmer Russell of the Bates neighborhood died on Saturday and was buried yesterday in Mountain View semetery. He was a single man and

The Library trustees will meet this

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Tracket beginning to the beginning to be a second to b source teginning of regar-single, tithough. First v., tion of the Farley host colonic orse were left bein-duty while other companie Philippines. Later it was that the commissary was a by S-ragant Norton, and ne-

Frestians has committed stands-on Standary word was received in this city that Jergh E. Theigs had silled amissled author the afformant. He was known to but few perceive in this city as he same from the east only a few weeks to form he entire in as a volunteer in Company C. Photos was buried in Besiden vertifate. The Examin coof yestedday exercised the following ac-count in recent of Prices (Jeath).

respending contribution the holowing ab-sumit in regard to Phelips' death: "disseph E. Phelips, a private in Com-oning v. Sirth. California voluntiers ommitted furtile in the quarters of his outpung at Tenkin, around year-than his attention by "ending a butlet from his

own one through his heart. Thesing was along at the time, most of the members of his company having gone to a ban game. Its dead tody was found in the quarters with his ritle health Lim. He left no written words or forewell, nor any attempted explanation for taking his life, but none wore monder, for Phelius was a discrem-

explanation for taking his life, but none were moded, for Phelpis was a discrete old man, and the odlum of his recent of femes hung heavily upon him.

"Last Mondey, while on leave of absence, he get very drunk and randmark at Camp Merritt, While passing the comp of the Irah light artiflety he drew a revolver and fixed a wild shot at the horses. The bullet dif no harm, but before the smoke of the discharge had blown mway, Private Swage of Battery E, who was on guard, and Corporal J. E. Ladd of Company B, Pirst Celorade, hore down on Phelps to arrest him.

III. First Celorado, bore down on Phelps to arrest him.

Thelps, who was a large and powerful man, threnened Ladd with his revolver, and promised to fill the corporal with lead. Private Lawrence McDonald of Company K, First Colorado, and Sergeant Charles Asplund of the same regiment, went to Ladd's assistance. Hide butts were used vigorously on Phelps, and after a hard struggle he was coverence.

on Phelps, and after a hard struggle he was overcome.

"He was gagged and bound to a nost until his removal to the guard test of the Utah Light Artillers, where he was again tied down. Subsequently he was indien to the Presidlo, and then sent to Bentein with his company. Phelps was to be tried by court-martial.

"After he had regained his senses the gravity of his offense against military laws was appreciated by Fhelps. He became very morose, and frequently spoke of the manner in which he had diggraced himself. He performed his

lisgraced himself. He performed his luties willingly enough, but the man's heart was gone. He fett that in the own disgrace he had involved the good names of his company and his regi-ment, and he became silent and mal-

"The result of his brooding and self-andemnation was his suicide yester-

Phelps was a good soldier and a very intelligent man. Considerable money was found on him. The dead soldies was about thirty-four years old, and was born in Philadelphia. He lived in

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F. a Webesho - Babs.
Last Theoday morning at 8 o'clock we struck our tents at the Presidio preparatory to leaving for our new home celock all of our baggage had steamer, the General McDowell, when the two companies boarded the boat. The trib was a pleasant one. As many of the boys from the interior had never men a boat ride on San Francisco's Paichless barbar they all enjoyed the

The Red Cross Society of San Fran risco provided us with a bunch consist-ing of 200 sandwiches, 200 hard boiled egys and I boxes of aranges. The lunch any passed around at 12 o'clock, and as our appetites are always whetted to the keenest edge suffice it to say we did

acquest edge at the apread.

We landed at Army Point, Benicis, at 21 m, and marched up to the barracks.

My 5.36 we were all straightened out in the well appointed barracks.

Our fave weeks soloure on the tented field at the Preside prepared us

Our new weeks soloute on the tracted field at the Presidio prepared us to appreciate the paradise we are now emorying. We have note spring rots, mattresses white sheets, pillows and pillow cases which enables us to sleen yery confortably. We have white enabled both tibs, supuled with bleaty of hot and cold water. Our dising room is large and commedious; it has tables and stools and we cut our victuals from white china dishos. Our clooks have a fine large range at their disposal. There are many shade frees all about us, also numerous gardens in which a large variety of tiowers are blooming. All of these luxuries lead on believe that linde Sam is not such a tad old fellow after all. We are now where we can accomplish much more at our drilling than we could while at the Presidio, owing to the fact that we are not constantly

could while at the Presidio, owing to the fact that we are not constantly bothered by hundreds of civilians, all anxious to show their appreciation of our efforts, little thinking that they were diverting our minds from our work. Strict attention is all import-ant in military training. We are situand in military training. We are situated about two miles from the town of Benicla in a lutle world to ourselves where we are fast getting into shape to capture those scalps we prunised our friends at home. The people need net worry, we will not spend all of our time here. We will go to the front in

nct worry; we will not spend all of our time here. We will go to the front in due time and when we do go we will be prepared to do some very effective fighting.

After a two hours' battalion drill this morning Colonel Johnson told us that all of our evolutions had been well executed and several of them could not be

cuted and several of them could not be improved upon by any set of men. We returned the compilment with three rousing cheers for binn, and every cheer came from a strong, brave heart.

Little Eddle Higgins, our "third fleutenant," is with us. Eddle's fatherhald when he was but 11 mouths old. He is now 13 years of age and small of stature for his age. He is a bright, gentlemanly little fellow, beloved by all. His mother is still a widow. She accompanied us here, where she dedicated her only child to the service of his cannity. When Mrs. Higgins left cated her only child to the service of his country. When Mrs. Higgins laft for her home in Swa Francisco she placed Eddle in the care of our company afficers with these words: "I freely give my only child to the service of his country, and if he can but place a canteen of water to the lips of a dying soldier I will feel that my life has not been lived in vain. Eddle has great capabilithes and I feel that he will make his mark for this war is over."

The duties of a first sergeant of a large company of volunteer soldiers are very arduous. In addition to his regu-

In addition to his reg ar duties, which occury nearly all of his time, he is besieged from morning until night with all kinds of old ques-tions, any of which the boys could an-swer for themselves were they to stop and think for a moment.

John Devlin, who fills this importar

office for us, is a very clover little fel low and the adroit manner in which is harmonizes all factions shows that he is a diplomat of the highest order. First Sergeant Devlin and his faith ful and elicient clork. Will Katsch have been indefatigable in their effort

hem in this important work. Of the many reports white must be submitted to the regular army officers, overyone of which must be absolutely correct, none have been returned for correction. None of our members have done more to raise our company to its high state of efficiency than have Devilin. Katsch and Arnety.

I doubt if every one realizes the great effort the Red Cross Society of San Francisco is making to have every-thing us pleasant as possible for the roldiers; Every day in the big new roldiers, Every day in the big new ferry hullding at the foot of Market street these noble women are at that posts where they feed the hungry soldiers. In addition to turnishing all the incoming troops with a substantial meal, they keep open house to the men after they are questreet. Many of the hungry members of Company C availed homestizes of the constraint in certain hemselves of the opportunity to get required on many occasions. Someone said that the people should supply the wearen who are so leavely doin this work with celegrae, face powder curling irons and chewing gum, think he is wrong, as the women who times at the Red Cross Secrety in Sa. Francisco are not gildly girls who would use such articles. They are middle aged women who are not slov to take integrating of an opportunity is do cred

Pirst Sergeant Devlin, togged up i his best suit of army blue and General Muller's boiled shirt and accompanied by the dashing corporal, F. D. Wat-kins, attended the function given by Camp No. 94, Woodmen of the World at Lorin hall, Oakland. swell time and a big feed. Coloner.

A chipping from one of the cosm-papers which has been shown to me makes it need save for me to mention a disease with which some of the boys a threader with when some of the logi-of our resiment no troubled. As every one who has ever been out camping knows it is always the case that there will be one of two in a party who are never satisfied. We have a few if every company who are not satisfied with anything that is done or furnish ed for them. They are worthless, dis-gruntled klekers. When they get in that fix we call them "chronic secu-hends." The ellipping I refer to con-

ing his regiment at home on account of his luminose interests. The idea is processorous. The 'statement probably emanated from some some-head colonel Johnson cannot take his regiment to the from until the hisher authorities send aum, neither ran he prevent their going when they are sent colonel Johnson is not running this government, but if he were I'll ber the Sixth would leave for the from tomorrow if he could got a boat to take us. Another here in the objuping referred to quarternastic Societant Frank Norton. Norton is accussed of selling som of our company across and appropriate

to Quarternaster Sergeant Frank Norton. Norton's accused of selling som of our company acres and appropriating the proceeds to bis own use. This story was postulated by some of our company sore-hads. Norton has some exercising he could since we have been in the vitice to make things pressure to the beys. Most every our appropriates his efforts. Of course a small a few do not.

Unde Sam has not paid us a cent since we left home and he will not get around with any of his incre before the 7th of July. If he does then. Money has been very exerce with all of as While we were at the Preside all themen were not allowed to run at will about San Francisco and I think it was a good side. None but the first sergeants and the quarternaster sergeants of each company and the old guard were allowed passes. Many times our quarternaster went down town on crands for the company. As grants of each company and the old guard were allowed passes. Many times our quartermaster went down town on crands for the company. As it was six miles from our camp to the city it was not fair to ask him to walk. We had some surplus flour and a tew other articles which he sold to get money for ear fare, as he had none of his own, and if he had had money of his own as easible person would ask him to spend it for company purposes. Norton spent about 3' for car fare; the rest he used to purchase supplies of different kinds. Norton warked several months for me in Presto and I always found him to be an homest, hard working man. The office of quartermaster is a thankless one anyway and I think as do nearly all the members of the company, that Norton is nerforming his duties honestly and faithfully.

Despite little difficulties we are all well and the camp is a picasant one.

WILL S. SCOTT,

Screenit Co. C. 6th Infantry Cal. Vol. Benicia Barracks, June 18, 1898.

A LONG CAMPING TRIP. L. T. Moore's Method of Regaining

L. T. Moore, a wealthy business man from Kansas City, is making a camping our of California for the benefit of his health. On the first of June he started from San Diego with a party of nine persons and the campers drove into Fream yesterday. The tourists will visit the Vasemite valley and other mountain resorts and then go by wagon along the coast to San Diego. Mr. Moore said that the ductors informed him that his only chance for the recovery of his health was to "rough it." He had no appetite when he left San Diego, but the bracing nut-door experience has made most any old thing palatable.

Mr. Moore is accompanied by his wife and four servants and also C. P. James. Miss Rebecta James and Miss Rebreca Undwick of Kansas City. The party have two wagons well cuttipped with a line camping outfit. The campers remained in Fresno last night. L. T. Moore, a wealthy business man

MADERA IN LINE

The Growers Are Solid for Co-operation.

Fowler and Selma Coming to the Front-Still Some Apathy

Madera county is standing by the masin compact nobly. A. L. Sayre, the director from that county, has been doing splendid missionary work among doing splendid missionary work among the growers, the result being that all of them, with the exception of four tenants, two of whom are "no sabes" Uninamen, have signed the pooling contracts. There are about 2000 acres of land in Madera, county in raisin grapes, and it is practically all pledged to the association. Contracts are now coming in also from Fowler and Selma. An enthusiastic meeting was held at the latter place

Contracts are now coming in also from Fowler and Setima. An enthusiastic meeting was held at the latter place Monday night, and a large number of signalures were obtained. In both Fowler and Solma the sentiment is being muilded in favor of the co-operation plan, and it is expected now that the hesitating ones will very soon egme in with a rush.

Kings rounty has not been heard from yet. A separate committee is working down there, and will forward the signed contracts as soon as it has thoroughly canvissed the ground. No fear is entertained about Kings, and it is believed that all the growers will place their product in the hands of the association to be more-lead.

As stated the other day the directors of the association and the packers have had several conferences and an agreement will theely be reached whereby the packers will not huy except through the association. An understanding to that effect has practically been agreed

upon, although no papers and signed.

There are still a number of vineyardists in Freeno county who are no showing much interest in the poolin proposition. Several large growers have not signed the contracts yet, although the directors have been after them of

W. E. Thompson Falls Down Shaft and Breaks His Back.

The body of a miner by the name of William Edward Thompson was brought here today from Grub Gulch where he had been employed as a car

where he had been employed as a car man in the Cambetta wold mine. The accident accurred on the level nearest the bottom of the shall. The trap door had, through carelessness, been left open, permitting the car on which Thompson was standing to run into the opening and drop 100 feet to the bottom of the shall, currying him with it. His back was broken and the left side of his head crushed. He was hirty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and three small children. A. R. EDAM.

Drowned in Mormon Slough.

STOCKTON, June 23. -A 17 year old by named McPherson, was drowned his afternoon in Mormon channel. He this afternoon in Mormon channel, was in swimming and was taken cramps.

WARNING: — Persons who suffer from coughs and colds should heed the a warnings of danger and save themselves suffering and fatal results by using One Minute Cough Cure. It is na infallible remedy for caughs, solds, a croup and all throat and lung troubles. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1729 Maritiposa street.

asius a statement to the effect that our gallant Colonel, W. H.Johnson, its keeping his regiment at home on account of his turning at the one on account of his turning at the colonel of the colonel of

For Cuba. Was With Two Filibuster- | He Deliberately Seized a Scandal About Company C

ing Expeditions.

-Denies the Handa Bay Story.

From Wedgeslay's Pally.

Major W. B. Dermett, the genial secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is a veteran of two wars and a survivor of two filibustering expeditions agains the spanish. He served in the Mexican way and later followed the Confed erate flag during the Civil War. Majo Dennett is somewhat amused at the sensational accounts published in regard to the filibustering expeditions Cuba in '50 and '51. He was "thar' hipself and knows something of th fate of the expeditions.

fate of the expeditions.

A story's going the rounds of the veltow press in regard to the 400 American fillbusters who left. New Orleans in 1831 and were captured. In the story Captain J. J. Allen of Duffols, Ellhous, is represented as the only survivor of the expedition, and it is stated that nearly all of the 100 men were killed. Many of the men were killed, it is alleged, by having a gun poked in their mouth and their brains blown to the four-winds.

mouth and their brains blown to the four-winds.
Major Dennett says that to his certain knowledge a large number of the men were not treated in this way, as they returned to the Taited States and Sertled down. The Major was enplured. However, he was not with his command at the time. The fillusters assembled at New Orleans in 1851 and General Naciesso Leepe was in rommand of the expedition. Captain Benefit was detained to secure recruits

General Matross layers are in formand of the expedition. Captain Dennett was detained to secure recruits and while he was away the fillousters became frighteened because of President Fillouror's apparent intention of preventing them from soluting the Major and his recruits behind. His company, containing thirly men, went along with the expedition. The fillousters were chased by a Spanish warshin and they were captured after handing at Bahia, Honda. The men took to the hills but were pursued and made wisoners. A few of the men were shot, but many of them were sent to Spain to be imprisoned. Most of the men returned to the United States after a few months improamment and Major Dennett states that nearly his whole command reached home.

In 1850 Major Dennett well with a

d home. In 1850 Major Dennett went with a In 1850 Major Denneit went with a party of 500 fibiustors, under Lopez, and captured Cardenas after three hours fightling and with a loss of forty men. The Spanish loss fifty men. The victory was won in the forenoon and the fillibustors bid the place a hasty adieu in the afternoon, as 5000 sublicis from Hawma and Matanasa appeared and put them to flight. The little band was overwhelmingly

and put them to light.

The little hand was overwhelmingly outlimbered, but it fought desperately until driven to re-embark on the staunch vessel that had brought them to the istand. The vessel stroubed in the harbor but happily it was got of after a little delay. A Spanish war ship was sent out after the fillbusters, but the American ship put on all sail and easily ran away from the enemy. The men were landed at Key West and then they went to their homes and many of them joined the expedition the next year. The fourthen men who were left behind were shot by the Spanish, atthough the Governor and his staff were liberated upon the promise that the prisoners should be spared.

AS GOOD AS GOLD

Are Fresno Watermelons This Year.

This Section Will Supply the A Tax to Meet the Expenses State This Year With the Juicy Rind Fruit.

M. M. Parsons, the "Watermelou King" is happy. The reason for his felicity at this time is the fact that he has watermelons and most other per year are as good as gold, too, and hence his Highness wears a joyous smile.

his Highness wears a joyous smile.

Andrew Pastene of Sun Francisen, a commission merchant, was in Freene yesterday bobundiding with King Parsons and a few other persons who have watermeton patches in this vicinity for this is the only section of the state which will produce any considerable quantity of the july fruit this year. The Lodi crop is neartenily nil, and the motions which will be raised in the notions which will be raised in the notions which will be raised in the nouthern part of the state will do well to supply Los. Angeles. Herestofore watermelous have been shapped into the Angeles, from Artizona, but the

territory.

In Presno county there are about 250 nerves in waterincions, which will produce about as many carloads. The watermelon crop will certainly be short

watermeton erop will certainly be show in this state this year, as the Fresus output will scarcely supply San Francisco. Loci has been known as the untermedia course, and the failure of the crop this year causes the produce merchants to book to Fresus.

Mr. Parsons has 50 acres in watermeton, and he citates that a number will be ready for shipment by the 4th of July. A. V. Lisenby, the barker, has about 50 acres in the rind fruit and Shields and Arbeitan planted about 50 acres in the rind rule and Shields.

about 30 nerves, west of town, in melous Besides these, there are smaller partiles in different places.

The object of Mr. Pastene's trip to this city was to get a conser on the watermelon crop. He was trying to persuade the growers to give him an option on the crop for \$1.50 a dozum option on the crop for \$1.50 a dozen Even in years when the racions were plentiful, the early ones, which were plentiful, the early ones, which were raised in this section, brought better prices than that, and it is believed that this year watermelons will bring \$2.56 a dozen up to the 29th of July when the price will be less then by the fact melons which will be put on the partiest about that time. But all of the product will command good prices this year.

Real Estate Transfers. Real Estate Transfers.

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vestigate.

Supplies.

Association-A Much Needed Man.

From Westursday's Dally.

ng and organized as a branch of the california Red Cross Association. By laws and a constitution in accordance with those of the state association were adopted. Persons are required to pay \$1 admission for in order to join the ociety. Those who paid the initiatio tee last evening were N. L. F. Bach Mrs. W. L. Maxwell, Mrs. M. E. Cowan, Mrs. D. H. Webster, Miss Regind Green, Miss Lizzie Cronkhite, Mrs Taylor Albin and Miss Leah Hemphili Others who are on the list of the so clety will pay the initiation fee in a fee

days.

The following officers were elected:
N. L. F. Bachman, president: Mrs. M. The following officers were electful: L. F. Bachman, president: Mrs. M. E. Cowan, vice-president; Mrs. N. W. Moodey, second vice-president; Mrs. Taylor Albin, third vice-president; Mrs. Lazie Cronkhite, secretary; Miss Vidas Lázzie Cronkhite, secretary; Miss Vidas Lázzie Cronkhite, secretary; Mrs. Louis Einstein, tréasurer, General Mulley, Mrs. D. H. Webster, Mrs. W. L. Maxwell, Mrs. Louis Einstein and Miss Myrtle Machen, were appointed on the evecutive committee by

chairman.

President Bachman modestly urged that the society elect some other member to the position for which he was chosen, but the indies would not consider the name of anyone cise. Our of the young Indies remaked mischiev-

her to the position for which he was chosen, but the indies would not consider the name of anyone close. One of the young indies remaked mischier-nusty that the suciety could not get along without a man.

Miss Leak Hemphill, one of the bright young ladies who takes an active interest in the Red Cross work, criticised the officers of Company C for misappropriating the supplies sent from Fresno. She said she had reliable information in regard to supplies being soid and the money appropriated by Sergeant Horton. The young lady is very indignant over the way that the soiders were deprived of their delicacies which she Hinks were kept for the officers. She stated that several herse were the she will have been for the officer of the officer of the officer of the officer of the indignation of the whole company were kept by the officers and her informati alleges that they became inchristed by swilling the figure. The joilies and other delicacies sent down in abundance also failed to find their way to the mess of the privates.

Considerable indignation was expressed by saveral mumbers of the executive committee was instructed to livestignt the reports. When Lleuteant Jones comes to Fresho the com-

presset by search in the present of the matter and the executive committee was instructed to breatigate the reports. When Lieutenant Jones comes to Fresho the committee will call upon him for an explanation. The Red Cross Society in San Francisco may also be asked to increatigate the matter.

A communication was read from the state association asking for aid in Keeping a hospital corps in the Philippines. Two nurses have already been sent to Manilla by the Red Cross. The society decided to uppropriate \$50 and sent it to the state association.

A vote of thanks was tendered to General M. W. Muller, the press, and others who have assisted the society. Regret was expressed for General Muller's injury.

The executive committee of the society will meet this evening at the Covan house to outline the work in the time.

future.

The committee on the recent enter-tainment has not yet reported, but it is said that about \$150 was netted for the

SONS OF VETERANS.

Organize an Artillery Company and

to order two or three more artilled places and thoroughly equip themselve

would be obtained for them in the vol uniter service if they desired. The boys are all anxious to so to the front They will parade on the Fourth of Joly and will also fire a salue of twenty-one gues on the morning of the united for.

They were not molested live, inasmut as they had been discharged in the Empire state. They were met at the train by their friends and relative and osculations were equivally shower ed upon them and they weren't soldler editor.

and religious has been kept busy accepting on he has been kept busy accepting con gratulations from members of all par-ties share his return from the conven-

[From the Stockton Mall] Australia has found what she I long sought a means to exterming the jest of rabbits. The experime of inoculating some of the short-tail gentry with chicken cholors and ma-

Jack Patterson Falls Off the Train Near the Merced River.

Jack Patterson, who conducted a no-torious resort two miles south of town fell off the late south-bound train last night, this side of the Mercel river, and

The train did not stop, and hence it is not known definitely whether he had been killed or not.

CLOVIS ITEMS

The bride and bridegroom were had might the recipients of an onen air concert(1) given by the now-famous "Spot" McChing Chardvari leand, but it was of short duration, for Henry did the fight thing—as the boys say—and the musicians soon dispersed, "spot" McChing's coder comes in play very once in a white. Last night "Spot" placed within its confines a man who was just about as full of "thine water" as it was possible to got. Judging from his anties he had load compal for three ordinary men

load enough for three ordinary men but he was bravely trying to tole 'er

round alone.

At last R. E. Good has moved into his new store.

Those who thought the harning down the outside it. his new store. Those who thought the burning down of the mills would give the quietts to the town so for as business was concerned are now taking a more hopofulview of the situation and I think the outlook for the future prosperity of Clayls is even better than before the figure of the figure company. In a manusce, as the Flame company In-commenced rebuilding and will creet better plant than the old one. Seere tary Musick thinks the mills will be ir running order again in thirty days, a work will be rushed by Contracto Riggins.

Luther Weldon and Al Sunderland pent two days of last week at Lemoors s delegates to the district convention of the Woodmen of the World. Davi wing of Fresno was honored by being locted one of the two delegates from Ewing of Fresso was honored by being elected one of the two delegates from this district to the Head Camp session which will be held in San Francisco Mr. Buth of Vinalla being the wher oncur local camp absorted everywhere the control of the mean and the control of the control

as his wife will return from her sum-iner outing on the coust by that time. The basket sacial given by the L. O. T. at McCord's hall Saurday even-ing proved very successful socially and otherwise. The Women's Missionary society will give a similar entertain-ment next Saturday evening, and have arranged to furnish free to an incomarranged to turnish free to all the mill-loys, see cream and edic in apprecia-tion of the work they did at the rear-tre. The baskets will be auctioned iff. As yet the auctioneer has not seen chosen.

Mrs. Bert Smith expects soon to leav-

on. As yet the auctioneer has not been chosen.

Mrs. Bert Smith expects soon to leave for Pine kidge for the summer, to Join her husband who is working for the Flume company.

William Hurry has his new six-room house completed. It will be occupied by F. M. Harbert, who is moving in to day from the Munutain View hotel This latter plane will again be man aged by the owner, Mr. Foulke. I understand we are to have a new station agent her in the near future. Mr. Cantwell having been promoted to another place.

Joe Stavens, after several years absence, has tuken a vacation and raturned to his old home. Spring Valley Minn. He expects to be gone a month At the Hepublican primaries last flursday the delegates elected from this precinct were H. L. Musick, H. A. Foulke and B. K. Smith.

Detective Meade of Southern Pacific company was in town Saturday and Sunday looking over the mill ruins.

A. E. D. Scott has moved his family mult from Presno. They will eccupy the Wrenn house.

The very latest in courtship now is to bid your girl good-night before alighting from the carriage, at least this is the rule which some of our young Clovis peeple follow.

"Cody." the clastic-skin boy, has got a new face; the old one all peeled of since he has been working in the lumber yard.

Judge Butler now has plenty of time to visit, as there are no blocks to deliver.

J. M. Stevens and A. S. Kirkhaatrick.

liver.
J. M. Stevens and A. S. Kirkpatrici

have been elected school trustees. Joi says nothing suits him better than to converse with a pretty school ma'am and of course that will be a part of his duty now.

DAVE N. PORT. Clovis, June 2, 1898

LOST TWO FINGERS.

Albert Sinclair's Painful Mishap

While Oiling a Header,

From Thursday's Daily.
Albert Sinctair met with a painful mishap resterting afternoon by his ingers being crushed in the cog wheels of a header. He was running the machine near Rollinda station and had is at Alcatraz and F is at Santa Cruz. These men have been must read in fully three months, have worked Sard to perfect themselves for service at the frent and feel that they are as fit as any now in camp here. What hurts the men of the Sixth worse is that their plight is breoming a matter of jest among the soldiers from the other states, who intimate that maybe the Californians would rather not be sent any farther away from home. Some interior papers are giving the matter attention and industring in humerous references to the situation which after a confort to the volunteers from the confort to the volunteers from chine near Rollinda station and had stopped a few moments to oil the scarings. The team started and his right hand was caught between the cog wheels. Sinclair was brought to Fresno, a distance of ten filles, for surgiced attentice.

Drs. Rowell and Parr amputated the third finger just below the second joint. Sinclair was taken to the Cowseveral days in order per attention.

THE WIRES TOO LOW,

Fourth of July Floats May Hindered by Them. The Fourth of July committee me ast evening in the rooms of the Cham

and evening in the recent of the Customer of Commerce and Henry Gundelinger, Led Winchell, Taylor Albin, J. Seymour, Al Kutuner, M. V. Asherosk, Herman Levy, T. E. Collins, S. ... Hegme and P. W. Pielford were cream, The committees all reported pond progress and overly arrangement of the activation of control with a control of the con for the celebration is going on with a

for the colebration is going on with a vim.

Taylor Albin reported that the fireworks display would take place on the
reservation near the Pollasky depot.
The same prounds were used last year,
Al Kutner stinet that the contract
for decorating len blocks in the hustness portion of town was let.
Herman Levy of the committee on
music reported that the Bultersheld
band could not be secured and the Tulare hand has been engaged to take its
place. The Boy's band of Selma will
also he secured.

The matter is telephone and dectric

The matter :4 telephone and electric

The matter is telephone and electing light wires being too low to allow the deats to pass under them came up for consideration. It was stated this same of the wires are several feet lower than allowed by law and this will be lightly affected. · committee adjourned to meet of

Adented a Baby.

friday evening.

ian Lowery, consents to the adopt Judge Risley granted the petition

CLOVIS ITEMS.

The People Not Discouraged by the Recent Fire—Personals.

Tomorrow.

Lieutenant Jones Defends Quar-

termaster Norton-The Sixth

Regiment Being Joshed.

rom Wednesday's Daile
Lieurenant J. D. Jones of Company C.

tationed at Renicia barracks, is in

four volunteers to make up the com-

cauces courts of 160 men. He was de-

E. Mixter of Company & and four pri

vates, to secure recruits. Lieutenant

Mivrer will arrive in Fresno this even

mence tomorrow morning at 9:30 Colorsk in Armore hall. The men will

rans. Lieutenant Junes arrived in Fresno

Lieutenant Jones arrived in Fresno. on Tuesday night and he was kept husy all day yearerday greeting his many friends and acquaintances. He received assurances from a large number of young parties that they will present themselves for enlistment tomorrow. Many of the receivily in Company C who were not given an objectuality to enter he gavernment service in the first call express a determination to take alexances of the present monorthality.

the government service on the first call the spress a determination to take advantage of the present apportunity to coilst. Jast evening Lieutenant Jones met a number of the Company C hoys in their quarters in Armory hall and all appeared arylous to become Under Gam's soldiers. The men were notified to meet in Armory hall this afternoon for drift and bisutenant Jones will take notes in regard to their appross. Lieutenant Jones was interviewed by a frepublican reporter in regard to the reports about Sergeant Norton misappropriating supplies and stores belonging to the company. He said that the officers of Company C investigated the matter and faund Norton to be housed and collicient in the discharge of his duties. He was able to account to the entities for everything that had been entitysted to his care. Licutenant Jones said that the segocan bad lean allowed to trade rations that were not were for articles that were wanted. Whatever supplies were exchanged were fully accommitted to the settlers.

whethere supplies were exchanged were fully accounted for to the satisfar-don of the officers. The reports, the leutemant says, were started by some-nne whom Norton had displeased. He

mustered into the service of the Chico States in the new regiment of Califor nin volunteers. The companies favor

regard to the Sixth Regiment appeared in yesterday's Chronicle:

"Many of the men of the Sixth California Volunteers are sorry they enlisted in that particular regiment—at least—and would willingly be transferred. While they realize that to the soldlers no explanation of orders is due to the case accordance why how are not

soldlers no explanation of orders is du they are wondering why they are no sent to the front. The eight companies are scattered over the state on garrisur duty. Companies B. D. H and E are a Fort Point: C and G are at Benicla: A is at Aleatrax and F is at Sunta Crus

ord no comfort to the volunteers from Stockton, Merced, Fresna, Modesto and

Stockton, Mercel, Fresso, Modesto and other San Joaquin towns. The regiment in being recruited to its full strength and when the twelve companies have been mustered in it is hoped that the Sixth California will be disparted to Manila and that some eastern regl.

alifornia posts.

"The sick list at Fort Point in the
anks of the Sixth California Volun-ters and the third United States Artil-

ranks of the Sixth California Volun-teers and the third United States Arti-ters) has grown to startling proportions in the last six days. Investigation has developed the fact that the trouble is inregely due to the water supplied the men through the new moin that has been recently put in at the fort. The water was used by the men as soon as it was turned on, with the result that a large ounder of them were taken ser-jously ill. In several companies half the men have been unable to report for drill. In Company E of the Sixth Cali-fornia only sixteen men were able to report for drill Munday. The neut at the fort claim that the food given them during the past week has been of an inferior quality and attribute the trouble to that as well as to the lad water."

An Injunction Issued.

erday brought suit against C. H. Rich

ardson and wife for an injunction to

restrain them from interfering with the flow of water in the Enterprise dijech It is alleged that the defendants cut the sides of the ditch above Coleman and

You can't afford to risk your life lis and a certain cure to risk your life by allowing a cold to develop into pinci-monia or consumption. Instant refet and a certain cure are afforded by one Minute Cough Cure. Dr. C. Padding, druggist, 1720 Maripora street.

ction prayed for was issued

Greene's place and diverted the

by Judge Hisley.

Alfred Coleman and J. P. Greene

water."

be assigned to garrisen th

illed, together with Lieutenant Frank

And Sets Apart a Room for

Manual Training Made Com-

4:39 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the high school building to consider the proposition of making the kindergarten school a part of the public school system. A full board was present, and the tion, appeared before the board: Mrs. Thomas E. Hughes, Mrs. L. O. Steph-ens, Mrs. H. White, Miss Nellie floyd, Mrs. W. J. Tinnin and Mrs. Louis Ein

Mrs Tinnin seked what disnosition desks for lifty children. The associa-tion did not have sufficient ruom for

request for tools and apparatus was re-ferred to the committee on supplies.

Mr. Tenney also recommended that the tenchers be required to teach draw-ing in the lower grades, up to and in-cluding the sixth. The board adopted the recommendation. Mr. Tenney will have supervision of this instruction in densiting.

Charge of Having Two Wives.
Charles Butler was examined yes-terday in Justice &t. John's control on the charge of higamy and held before the Superior Court. His haid was fixed at 350 and he furnished a bond for this

The compining witness in the case is Ramm Spencer and she alleges that Butter married her last January, Later she discovered that Butter had another wife and she left him. Mrs. Butter No. I lives in the mountains and her maid-en mane was Bosa Cramner.

WILL GO TO YALE

The Fresno Student Greatly Honored by the Berkeley

Silas W. Ceis of this city, who gradu award came as a surprise to the yours awaru came as a surprise to the young man, as he had not sought it, and his first intimation was the offer from the alumni committee, consisting of President Kellogg, Professor Bacon and Professor Clapp of Beriteley.

Mr. Gles will take a year of the post-graduate work at Ynle, with a view to obtaining the decays of Nucleon & Nucleon & Statistics.

detaining the degree of Master of Arts

obtaining the degree of Master of Arts, He will specialize on ermannies, and polities, as he did at the University of California. The Connecticut university opens on September 28th, and Mr. Geis expects to start for the east about the middle of that munth. The scholarship paga 3800 a year and secures the remission of the 8400 tuition fee required at Tale in usual cases. The scholarship is apported by the Yale alumni of California, and each year a graduate from either berkeley or Stanford is selected to enjoy the great opportunity for study. Under these circumstances the appointment

The Sons of Veterans.

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L. Lyon, the tather of our own Parke Lyon, was there, A clipping from one of the Press papers which has been shown to in

Major Dennett Fought W. H. Norris of Por- The Red Cross to Interville Suicides.

Live Wire. Helped Capture Cardenas in 1850 Had Become Hopelessly Involved The Local Society Joins the State

by Wholesale Speculation-

His Career.

From Wednesday's Easily.

W. H. Norris, an enterprising and supposed to be prosperous business man of Porterville, chose a horrible death last Monday night, when he entered the power house of the electric light plant and took hold of a live wire arrying a heavy voltage. corribly hurned and was killed almos ustantly. It was generally believed

instantly. It was fearerally believed that the art was one of deliberate siii cide, atthough a strong offort was made among his friends to combat the suicide theory, as Norton carried a fit insourance policy.

There could be little doubt, however that he intended to take his life. Sunday night he walked into the electricitant, of which he monitally covered a half interest, and questioned a young man in charge of the works, as to what the result would be of taking hold of certain live wires. The boy, whose name was freel. Handton, naturally supposed that he was simply satisfying a scientific curiodity on the part of Mr. Norths in answering his question. "What is the deadliest wire in the place." then queried the man bent or committing a strange suicide.

He was mid. Monday night in area in civilial the

computiting a strange suicide.

He was fold.

Monday hight he again visited the power bous. It was about 11 o'chest when he arrived there. He was noticed to he in an agitated frame afford to the in an agitated frame afford to the in an agitated frame afford to the power of the

was without money. He went fluctive test estate and insurance business. At first forture smilled upon bits. He made investements, and doubled his capital. He soon owned a nice home and office orchard. His history is fine terminen with the history. He shows the was public-spirited and enterprising. He secured a half intrest in the electric light plant, which furnished the incandescent lights for the town. He was at the head of the abstract of fice. He had the confidence of the people. They had faith in his honesty and regarded his business ability as superior to their own. Hence he was given a great deal of money to invest by the townspeople. It is said that he could not account for the sums the could not account for the sums which were cutrusted to him. He mortgaged everything he had in an account to strike a hucky turn in the which of fortune. The "blue statiction to strike a hucky turn in the which of fortune. The "blue statiction to strike a hucky turn in the whole of fortune. The "blue statiction," The ordeal was too several his days and night in worry. The ordeal was too several head of the most deadly wire in the town.

A coroner's inquest was held yesterday in query afternoon on the remains of the deal of hysery are deal of the sure and he creded all by taking hold of the most deadly wire in the town.

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COST OF POWDER

of War.

Liquor, Tobacco, Flour and Even Theatre and Railroad Tickets

Taxed. From Thursday's Dally-From Thursday's Daily.

Denuty Internal Revenue Collector

Griftin has received a circular letter
from the treasury department at

Washington in reference to the war
revenue bill which was signed by the

President on the 18th instant.

An additional tax of \$1 a barrel is

imposed on ferminated liquids, the in-creased rate taking effect the day after the passage on the bill. Fermented liquids stored in warshouses and al-ready stamped do not escape the fix, and the collector is instructed to asand the concettor is instructed to assess them. Browers are allowed 712 cents discount on slamps purchased.

The following special taxes will go into effect after July 1st;

mo enect after July 18t; Hankers, graduated, \$50; brokers, \$50; pax.nbrokers, \$20; commercial brokers, \$20; custom-house brokers, \$10; pro-prieturs of circuses, \$100; proprietors of pristure of circuses, \$100; propietors of shows for money, \$10; propietors of bowling alleys and billiard monss-for each alley or table, \$3; dearers in lead tobleror, graduated, minimum, \$5; dealers in robacco whose raise exceed 5,000 pounds, \$12; manufacturers of tobletoe, graduated, minimum, \$5; man-ufacturers of cieaus, graduated, into-inum, \$5, manufacturers and packers of mixel flour, \$12; m. additional vax of six cents a pound is imposed on to-busen and smiff. On cigars and cigar-cites, welghing more than three pounds baces and shift. On cigars and cligar-cites, welshing more than three pounds per thousand, an additional tax of 60 cents per thousand is Imposed, or cigareties weighing not more than three pounds per thousand an addition-al tax of 50 cents per thousand is im-

Dealers having stock on band in ex-cess of 1000 pounds of tobacco must re-port the excess to the collector within thirty days, who will assess it on the lasts of half the difference between the dd tax and the new.

lassis of half the difference between the cold tax and the new.

The following stump duties take offert on the 1st instant. Schedule Addresses, the state of the test instant, seekedule Addresses, the state of the test instant and to be made monthly of telephone messages ording more than 15 cents; schedule Re-proprietary articles, chewing gum, wines, etc. A stamp tax is also imposed on seats in partier or isalare cars, and tickets in sleeping cars.

There is also a tax of 4 cents a barrel on flour, but it does not take effect until August 12th.

There is up need of little children.

There is no need of little children heing tortured by scald head, exemi-and sidn cruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relict and cures nermanently. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1726 Mariposs street.

The Red Cross Society met last ever

ean, Mrs. E. R. Higgins, Mrs. Leo

Organize an Artillery Company and Arc Rendy for Service.

The Sons of Veterans, who recently organized in this city, have formed themselves into an artillery company and are ready for service. U. G. Persing was elected Captain and his tentenants are Arthur Machen, First and Ed. Hush, Second. They have ten-pound Parrott gun, which he been thoroughly overhauled and is now guaranteed to shout. They also intend to order two or three more artillery

for field service.

A letter was seccived from the head-quarters of the Sons of Veternas in forming the company that a place would be obtained for them in the vot-

More Russians and More Kisses.

Fairweather on Fairweather. (From the Reedley Exponent.)
The nomination of Judge Fairweathe
for Assemblyman by the Democrat
and Populists has evidently given sat

It Kills the Jacks.

gentry with chicken cholera and unusual ming them loose to spread the disease has proved a great success. Farmer in the lower part of the San Joaqui valley might do well to try this plan in the omnipresent john-rabbit. SUPPOSED TO BE KILLED.

night, this side of the Merica river, and is supposed to have been killed.

The train was going at a good rate of speed at the time, Patterson was under the influence of liquor. He was on his way back to Fresno from the Khondike.

Adopted a Bady,
Jerry Tindall, and his wife, Margie
J. Tindall, yesterday jettilonel to
adopt Bussell Lindsay Lowery, a
seven-months-old haby. The mother of
the child is dead, and the father, Franhan Lowery, consents to the adjustion.

The People Not Discouraged by the Recent Fire-Personals.

Henry Judkins and Miss Esther Relations were married Sunday evenius at the residence of the bride's parents in this place. Rev. Green afficiated. The contraction parties are well known young people who have resided in Cities for some time; and the best wishes of their large circle of friends are extended to them.

The bride and bridegroom were last night the recipionts of an eigen air on light the recipionts of an eigen air on.

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pulsory for Hoys in the Lower Grades.

could be made of the kindergarter school. She stated that the school had a membership of forty jupits, and had the classes, however, and desired the

the classes, however, and desired the board to incorporate the kindermarten work in the public schools. The members of the board were favorable to the idea, but they were not quite sure of their power in the matter. There was considerable discussion as to the number of children who would probably avail themselves of the work, the cost of upparatus and supplies. The question as to whether the kindergarten reachers would have to held regular to reachers would have to held regular.

the cost of apparatus and supplies. This question as to whether the kindergarten teachers would have to hold regular teacher's certificates was also considered. Principal McLane of the high school thought the County Board of Education could issue them certificates.

It was finally moved that the ladder of the Prec Kindergarten he allowed a room in one of the schools for the next term, and the motion carried.

Professor W. Tenney of the manual raining department reported that 14 pupils had received instruction last years—126 in the grammar grade and 38 in the high school. He recommended that the course he made compulsory for boys and elective for girls in the grammar grade, and the recommendation was adopted. He asked the board to provide individual sets of tools for the pupils, also a lathe, motor, band saw and planer, all at a cost of 31842. The request for tools and apparatus was referred to the committee on supplies.

have supervision of this unstruction in drawing.

The chairman announced the ap-pointment of the following committees: School houses, sites, furniture and supplies—I. O. Stephens, George Cos-grave and G. B. Noble.

Housemant says, were started by someone whom Norton had displeased. He said that the position of company quartermaster was hard to fill accentally to everyone.

Lieutenant Jones laughs at the report about the officers going on a "toot" and using up all of the wine that was sont down to the company. He declared that he had never seen the kegs of wine and did not even get a smell of the exhibitrating bloom.

The Sixth regiment, he says, has the roomse that it will be sant to Macilla in the fall. The bows were all disappointed over being left behind on the first expedition, but they are confident that their turn will come before many weeks. grave and G. B. Noble.
Finance and auditing—S. L. Hogus,
L. O. Stephens and Frank Landag.
Rules and regulations—Frank Landag.
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George Cosprave and G. B. Noble,
L. O. Stephens and S. L. Hogue.
Teachers, junitors and printing—
George Cosprave Frank Landing and S.
L. Hugue.

weeks.

The Fresno recenits will leave for femicia, perhaps on Saturalay, Recruits for the Sixth regiment will be secured from Fream, Visalin, Iskuendold, Merced and Stockton. Two hundred and len recruits are needed to fill up the eight companies in the two battations, Governor Endd has selected eleren of the twolve companies which will be mustered into the service of the United States in the new regiment of California. Butler Held For Trial on the

nin volunteers. The companies favored are as follows.

Of the Fifth Regiment, Company B of San Jose, C of Petatuma, D of San Racil, F of Oukland, G of Alameda; of the Second Regiment. A of Chico, H of Colusa, D of Marysville, F of Woodland, H of Redding and i of Grass Valley. Colonel Pack Henshaw will command the regiment and Captain Carlington was promoted to the position of Lieutenant Colone in the regiment. The regiment will be mustered in without delay.

The following interesting items in regard to the Sixth Regiment appeared in yesterday's Schonicter. The complaining witness in the case

Butler is an upholsterer and he doe

Silas Geis Awarded the Scholarship.

Professors. aled from the state university last month, has been awarded the Valo scholarship given annually by the Cali-fornia assolution of dumni of that celebrated institution of learning. The

or stantord is selected to enjoy the great opportunity for study. Under these circumstances the appointment is quite a distinction, and Mr. Gois cer-tately has reason to feel proud of the honor.

honor.

Mr. Geis graduated from the Fresno Mr. Geis graduated from the many friends who will be glad to hear of his good fortune. His appointment to the scholarship was due a lety to the fine record be made at the state university. The young man's fatherwas formerly a practicing atterney in this city, but did a few years age. His mother and sister are teachers in the city schools. They are a type rate in San Francisco spending the summer.

ith its Parroct gun.